



WOULD LOOK
WATCH IT

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TICK

AH, WHAT A
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VOL. 86. NO. 64.

NEW REVOLT IS PUT DOWN IN CUBA, 24 ARE KILLED

Attempt to Oust Grau San Martin as President Fails After Heavy Fighting in Havana—Attack Made on the Palace.

50 WOUNDED, MOST OF THEM SOLDIERS

ABC Secret Society Joins Army Units in Rebellious Outbreak—200 Revolutionists Arrested by Government Forces.

HAVANA, Nov. 8.—Twenty-four persons were killed today in a revolt against the Grau San Martin Government. The revolt apparently was put down after six and one-half hours of fighting, which included an unsuccessful attack on the presidential palace.

Fifty persons were wounded, most of them soldiers, as the spectator movement was beaten back by the army and then developed into spasmodic firing which threw up Havana into a panic.

Eight dead and six wounded soldiers were in the military hospital, while two dead soldiers and other wounded were in the emergency hospital and other institutions in the uptown and suburban districts.

Fierce Attack on Palace. Shouting crowds which poured into the streets when the apparent Grau victory became known led to riotous behavior during the unsuccessful and bloodless attack on the palace during which hundreds of shots were fired.

The A B C Secret Society admitted defeat but held the tenth and fifth police stations for a time. At the tenth police station hundreds of rebels barricaded themselves. A 10-minute cannonading with light field pieces was necessary to dislodge them.

Anti-aircraft guns at the presidential palace again went into action when an army airplane, presumably commandeered by rebels, swooped around the building. The flyer fired from his own machine guns and the loyal guards, crouched behind sandbags, fired back.

The A B C, among the most active in the revolt, joined with army units led by Guillermo Martull, former aviation captain.

More than 200 rebels were arrested among them 40 A B C members who entered the airport at Camp Columbia on the outskirts of the capital, the focal point of the revolt, expecting to greet their fellow rebels, but finding loyal troops instead.

Soldiers went on guard on all highways, stopped and searched all carrying weapons. Forty prisoners were taken to Cabana Fortress.

A report from the interior said former Lt. Hevia was marching from Guanabacoa with soldiers and civilians for an attack upon Camp Columbia. Guards were posted.

The capital heard rumors that 200 former officers who were taken to the Isle of Pines prison after the battle at the National Hotel last month had been released and were en route to Havana aboard the gunboat Veinticuatro de Febrero. The reports said they had sunk another gunboat, but this could not be confirmed.

Nicasio Paez, 75-year-old veteran of the War of Independence, was killed by a stray bullet on the roof of his house near Camp Columbia, while watching the fighting between revolutionists and loyal forces there.

The rebels apparently received a blow to their hopes when the rebellious force at the airfield at Camp Columbia finally broke and fled under heavy fire from loyal infantrymen.

Shortly after daybreak, President Grau San Martin harangued the palace guard and was cheered.

Thereafter, Pablo Rodriguez, the presidential aid, announced that the aviators had fled and that "the police situation was satisfactorily settled."

The Leader of Revolt. The movement was intended to free Carlos Manuel de Cespedes as "the legal President." Former Capt. Martull, leader of the revolt for a time was among the several hundred former army and naval officers who were being released in the National Hotel in defiance of Grau San Martin. He left the hotel before the battle there.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

BUMPER COTTON CROP DESPITE GOVERNMENT'S EFFORTS TO CURB IT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—A bumper cotton crop of 13,100,000 bales was forecast as this year's American production today by the Crop Reporting Board of the Department of Agriculture, despite the Government's \$111,000,000 effort to curb the output.

The board increased its forecast of production as of Nov. 1, by 215,000 bales above the Oct. 1 estimate. The increase of 1.7 per cent in production was largely accounted for by gains for Texas and Oklahoma.

The estimated crop is 98,000 bales greater than that of last year. The board estimated the Farm Adjustment Administration's campaign to obtain agreements for farmers to plow up cotton in return for Government cash reduced the acreage harvested about 10,340,000 acres to 30,036,000 and cut the potential production about 4,200,000 bales.

BIG PENNSYLVANIA CITIES VOTE FOR SUNDAY BASEBALL

Blue Laws Which Have Stood Since 1794 Beaten in First Referendum.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 8.—They'll be playing Sunday baseball next spring in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and other large cities of Pennsylvania.

In the first referendum on the blue laws, which have stood unwavering since 1794, voters in the populous centers of the State yesterday authorized their local officials to license baseball and football games on Sunday afternoons.

Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, home of Pennsylvania's three major league baseball clubs—the Athletics, Phillies and Pirates—voted overwhelmingly for Sunday sports. Harrisburg, Scranton, Wilkesbarre, Reading and York, with franchises in the New York-Pennsylvania League, voted by less decisive margins.

In these and all other communities which voted "yes" on modification, Sunday football is possible this year.

SON OF SENATOR COUZENS ELECTED MAYOR OF DETROIT

Gets Office Father Once Held; Ford's Second Cousin Wins in Dearborn.

DETROIT, Nov. 8.—Frank Couzens, 31-year-old son of United States Senator James Couzens, was elected Mayor of Detroit yesterday. Couzens polled 140,778 votes. Philip Breitmeyer, his opponent, received 76,006. The contest was waged on a non-partisan basis.

Couzens, who was acting Mayor after the appointment of Mayor Frank Murphy to the governor-generalship of the Philippine Islands, will occupy the office held by his father, many years ago.

In suburban Dearborn, Mayor Clyde Ford, a second cousin of Henry Ford, was re-elected, defeating David Jones, who ran on a platform pledging himself to end what he considered Ford Motor Co. influence in the suburb's politics. Mayor Ford polled 7928 votes to Jones' 3988.

Detroit also voted for a subway to cost \$87,000,000, to be constructed with Federal funds, and for the creation of a port of Detroit District.

FAIR AND WARMER TONIGHT, PARTLY CLOUDY TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

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3 a. m. -395 11 a. m. 54
5 a. m. -396 1 p. m. 54
7 a. m. -397 3 p. m. 54
9 a. m. -398 5 p. m. 54
11 p. m. -399 7 a. m. 54
1 a. m. -400 9 a. m. 54
3 a. m. -401 11 a. m. 54
5 a. m. -402 1 p. m. 54
7 a. m. -403 3 p. m. 54
9 a. m. -404 5 p. m. 54
11 p. m. -405 7 a. m. 54
1 a. m. -406 9 a. m. 54
3 a. m. -407 11 a. m. 54
5 a. m. -408 1 p. m. 54
7 a. m. -409 3

FUSION VICTORY UPSETS FARLEY'S NEW YORK PLANS

Defeat of McKee, Whom
He Supported, Spoiled
Hopes of Pro-Roosevelt
Organization There.

HIS EYE WAS ON
1936 ELECTION

Though Local Issues Deter-
mined Result Tammany's
Rout Has National Polit-
ical Aspect.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The
smashing victory of Maj. Fiorello
H. La Guardia and his fusion ticket
in the New York City election yester-
day not only tied a knot in the
tail of the Tammany Tiger, but
blasted the hopes of Postmaster-
General Farley for a pro-Roosevelt
organization in the city.

Attention has already been called
in these columns to the National
angle of the New York contest. It
was not by any means the most im-
portant angle—for this was the
fight on Tammany control of the
city—but it was not without signifi-
cance.

After La Guardia had been nomi-
nated on the fusion ticket, Farley
was instrumental in bringing out
Joseph V. McKee as an independent
Democratic candidate in a "Recover-
ry" ticket. President Roosevelt
announced that he was taking no
part in the contest, but this dis-
claimer did not keep the McKee
forces from shouting that a vote for
McKee was a vote for Roosevelt.

The name given the McKee ticket
sought to convey the idea of a
hook-up with the National adminis-
tration. Farley spoke and voted
for McKee.

Farley Had Eye on 1936.
It was patent that the Postmas-
ter-General, who is also chairman
of the Democratic National Com-
mittee and the chief political strate-
gist of the Roosevelt administra-
tion, was seeking to capitalize the
anti-Tammany revolt to the best ad-
vantage of the President. His eye,
in other words, was on the elec-
tions of 1934 and 1936.

McKee was not in the fight when
it still appeared that the Tiger was
strong enough to down all opposi-
tion. He did not come in till after
the public response to the La Guardia
candidate had shown how wide-
spread and deep was the revolt
against the machine. Then, backed
by Farley and Edward J. Flynn, the
pro-Roosevelt boss of the Bronx,
he entered the lists as the "Recover-
y" candidate, making the fight a
three-cornered one between himself,
the colorful La Guardia and the
weak Tammany candidate, Mayor
O'Brien.

McKee's candidacy, at first, greatly
lowered the hopes of the La
Guardia fusionists, who feared that
it would split the anti-Tammany
vote and allow O'Brien and Tam-
many to return to power. The La
Guardia people were bitterly re-
fusal.

As the campaign progressed, how-
ever, it became evident that Tam-
many was on the run, and that La
Guardia was more than holding his
own. In the last few days of the
campaign his victory had been
widely forecast by political observ-
ers, with the reservation in some
cases that Farley's active interven-
tion might have turned the tide to
McKee.

Fundamentally, the issue was be-
tween reorganization of the Demo-
cratic machine and a complete
ousting of the machine, lock, stock
and barrel. It was between reform
from within and reform from with-
out. The voters decisively rejected
the middle-ground policy and chose
to go the whole route.

Though the result was deter-
mined by local issues, the fact re-
mains that Farley's activity, and
the counter-activity of such Republi-
cans as Ogden Mills, gave the
contest a national political com-
plexion. Farley injected himself—
and indirectly the administration—
into it, and lost. For once, the foot
of the Roosevelt political manager
appears to have slipped badly.

DOLLAR REACHES NEW LOW
SINCE 1914 IN LONDON

Heavy Sales of Bar Gold There
Thought to Be for American
Account.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—The United
States dollar was depressed in to-
day's exchange market, dropping
more than 5 cents from its opening
at \$4.81 to the point to its close
at \$4.74, the low mark for the
day and a new low since 1914.
The available bar gold of \$400-
600 (about \$2,000,000) was pur-
chased at 151 shillings and 10 pence
an ounce or an increase of 1 shil-
ling 10 pence, with the premium
offered at 11 1/2 pence. The destina-
tion of the precious metal was not
disclosed, but the high premium of-
fered led to a belief in financial
quarters that America was again
buying here.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Nov. 8.—The American
dollar dropped 8 centimes today to
close at 16.30 francs (613 cents to
the franc).

Held in Espionage Plot in Finland



ARVID W. JACOBSON and MRS. MARY LOUISE MARTIN.
JACOBSON and his wife, Americans, and Mrs. Martin who has a
Canadian passport, although police think she, too, is an American,
are among seven foreigners arrested at Helsinki. It is alleged the
prisoners obtained a copy of Finnish army plans from Lieut. Penttilanen,
formerly staff photographer of the army, who fled to Russia when his
espionage activities were discovered. Jacobson is a former Northville,
Mich., high school teacher. His connection with the alleged plot is not
made clear. The Finnish police have cabled the police of Detroit for all
possible information about the Jacobsons.

LA GUARDIA ELECTED MAYOR OF NEW YORK; O'BRIEN RUNS THIRD

Continued From Page One.

amidst cheering crowds.
La Guardia, his wife and Samuel
Seabury edged their way into the
Artichoke.
"I fully realize the responsibility
I shall assume on Jan. 1," La
Guardia shouted to the crowd. "I
need and ask for the co-operation
of all interested in good govern-
ment. I promised, and I now
pledge, a real non-partisan adminis-
tration. I shall take no part in
politics for the next four years."
Seabury, who conducted the in-
quiry that led to the resignation of
Mayor Walker and the overthrow
of Tammany, said:
"In view of Mr. La Guardia's
knowledge of the city government,
his experience, his courage and
honesty, I think that the cause of
good government will not only be
won in New York City, but will be
promoted in every city in the
United States."

Fusionists Win Estimated Board.
La Guardia is assured domination
of the Board of Estimate because
the Fusion forces elected the Com-
ptroller, President of the Board of
Aldermen and presidents of the
Boroughs of Brooklyn, Richmond
and Queens. Tammany re-elected
the Manhattan Borough president,
McKee's candidate won in the Bronx.

Frank J. Prial, an independent
Democrat who had beaten the
Tammany choice for Comptroller
in the primary, was defeated by W.
Arthur Cummings, Fusion
nominee, who got 71,135 votes on
returns from all but 242 election
districts. Prial received 66,714
votes and James J. Cuff, recovery
candidate, 45,798.

Bernard S. Deutsch of the Fu-
sion ticket, was chosen president
of the Board of Aldermen over Na-
than Straus Jr., McKee's running
mate, and Milton Solomon (Dem.).
The vote in the same districts was:
Solomon, 55,983; Deutsch, 70,876;
and Straus, 52,418.

Borough presidents elected were
Samuel Levy, Manhattan; Ray-
mond Ingersoll, Brooklyn; James
J. Lyons, the Bronx; George U.
Harvey, Queens, and Joseph A.
Palma, Richmond.

Ferdinand Pecora, who won na-
tional fame as counsel for the Sen-
ate Banking Committee in its stock
investigation, was defeated for
District Attorney of New York
County. William C. Dodge, Tam-
many candidate, was the victor,
with Jacob Gould Schurman, one of
Seabury's aids in the city investi-
gation, second.

Demoralized advancement by Tam-
many to the District Attorney's of-
fice after years of service as an
assistant, Pecora had joined McKee's
ticket in its fight to over-
throw the organization.

The candidacy of La Guardia
was a mixture of inde-
pendent Democrats and of liberals
and conservatives in the Republican
party. Ogden L. Mills and Henry
Stimson, who had been in the
Hoover Cabinet, endorsed La Guardia
along with Dr. Nicholas Murray
Butler and W. Kingsland Macy,
State Republican chairman.

Charles H. Tuttle, former United
States District Attorney, and chair-
man of the Republican City Com-
mittee, issued a statement saying:
"The fusion triumph accomplished
the destruction of the whole Tam-
many system; it rebukes the ar-
rogant attempt of Washington per-
sonages to dictate to the people of
this city; and it opens to the Re-
publican party in this municipality
further opportunities for construc-
tive public service."

La Guardia, son of Army Band
master; War Aviator in France.
FIORELLO H. LA GUARDIA was
born in New York City in 1882. His
parents were born in Italy. He was
just a youngster when his father—
a bandmaster—moved to what is
now Fort Sully, S. D. His boyhood
was spent in army posts.
When he was 20 years old he was
apprenticed to the United
States Consular Staff at Budapest
and in 1904 he was appointed Consul
at Fiume, his mother's birthplace.
Two years later he returned to
America and worked with the So-
ciety for the Prevention of Cruelty
to Children and studied law at New
York University.
In 1916 he was appointed Deputy

FARM ADMINISTRATION WILL CONTROL LIQUOR

To Act Pending Legislation on
Subject; Marketing Agree-
ments Planned.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Farm
administrators today established a
beverage section to work out mar-
keting agreements for the liquor
industry.

Harris E. Willingham of Atlanta
will head the new section by an
appointment schedule for announce-
ment within a few days. He joined
the staff of the Farm Administration
in July when he was assigned to
the food section.

Plans are under way for giving
the Farm Administration control of
the liquor industry between the
time of repeal and the time that
new legislation on the subject can
be effected.

Marketing agreements covering
both distillers and the brewing in-
dustries are in tentative form and
may be broadened to provide con-
trol regulations involving some of
the social aspects of liquor distri-
bution in addition to business practices.

Willingham held an extended con-
ference today with Frederic P. Lee,
counsel to George N. Peek, farm
administrator. Lee occupies offices
with Peek although he is not on
the Government payroll.

Peek has proposed that the brew-
ers and distillers both agree in
marketing agreements that they
use only domestic farm products in
their manufacture.

President Roosevelt noted the
voting of prohibition repeal with
a call today for a special meet-
ing on Friday of Government
officers to devise the Federal policy
for liquor in expectation of
making recommendations to Con-
gress. He will confer on Friday
with representatives of the State,
Treasury, Commerce, Justice and
Agriculture departments.

Among the problems confronting
the Government are the questions
of taxes to be assessed on whisky
and wine, the import duties and a
variety of other problems.

A voluminous report dealing with
all these questions, prepared by a
special Government committee, is
now on the President's desk.

Attorney-General of New York.
He announced as a Republican
candidate for Congress that year
from the Democratic twelfth dis-
trict. He won.

He took a course in aviation, and
when the United States entered the
World War La Guardia became an
aviator. He flew a bombing plane
in France.

Heads Aldermanic Board.
A reform movement swept him
into office as President of the
Board of Aldermen of New York.
Returning to Congress, he at-
tacked the tenets of his own party
assailed the Ku Klux Klan and
made beer on the sidewalks of New
York as an anti-prohibition stunt.
In 1929 he was the Republican
nominee for Mayor of New York,
but was defeated by Mayor Walker
by 800,000 votes.

In Congress he led the House
opposition to the sales tax, which
was defeated, though supported by
the Treasury Department and the
Democratic Ways and Means Com-
mittee.

St. Vincent's Sanitarium
Wellston, Missouri
will have their Annual Exhibition and sale of articles made by
the patients in the Occupational Therapy Department
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
November 9, 10 and 11, 1933
These articles are suitable for Xmas Gifts.
The friends of the Sanitarium and the public
are cordially invited.

MRS. ROOSEVELT TALKS TO 'DEBS' ABOUT REVOLTS

Paints Gloomy Picture of
Farm Conditions in Civics
Course of New York Jun-
ior League.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Reminders
that few revolutions have come
about except as "agrarian revolu-
tions as the result of desperation
among the people on the land" were
given today by Mrs. Franklin D.
Roosevelt in the opening lecture
of her civics course at the New
York Junior League.

She painted a picture of hunger,
cold, illness and hopelessness in
North and South Dakota, West Vir-
ginia, Arizona and Kentucky to
drive home her contention that
people all feel the same way about
basic things, and "simply won't live
that way."

Then, gazing solemnly into the
faces of some 300 debutantes and
society matrons, she said:
"Many of us would profit greatly
by a realization of what conditions
have been on the land in this coun-
try. We New Yorkers think New
York is the center of the world."

She said the rest of the
country makes New York.
"The central point of the
United States, when, as a matter
of fact, New York sees the result
of what goes on in the rest of the
United States. The rest of the
country makes New York."

"Many of us would profit greatly
by a realization of what conditions
have been on the land in this coun-
try. We New Yorkers think New
York is the center of the world."

"An Unhappy Situation."
Conditions like those in a North
Dakota home, where in zero weath-
er a mother and two small sons had
no underwear, fuel or solid roof
over their heads, make "an unhappy
population and we might as well
know it," she said.

"But it is as well for all of us to
know what may happen. Familiar-
ize yourselves with conditions,
watch everything your government
does, and draw your own conclu-
sions."

A Man Who Stole Food.
She told of a man who had gone
to jail for stealing supplies for his
starving family, and swore he
would do the same, if it were neces-
sary, when he got out.

"I'm not sure he wasn't right," said
Mrs. Roosevelt. "It would be a
wily-washy person who wouldn't
do what he could to feed his wife
and children. People in such con-
ditions get the feeling, and some-
times you hardly blame them, that
those who have have no right to
have more than they need to eat,
while others have nothing for their
children."

"The reason we must familiarize
ourselves with conditions is because
taxes are going up and will go up
all the time, because when a state
cannot take care of its own it be-
comes Federal business, and we
want to know what our taxes go
for."

She explained the "buy now"
campaign as "paying more wages
and using less expensive food on
the table" rather than buying less
things or spending more than one
makes.

The course, part of the Todhunter
School curriculum, will deal with
"new activities of government," and
Mrs. Roosevelt will attend once a
month.

WINS SUIT FOR NRA WAGE
Waitress Brings Action Against
Beer Stand With Blue Eagle.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 8.—
Operators of a beer stand here to-
day won a suit filed against them
by a former waitress to collect
wages at NRA rates, but the vic-
tory seemed likely to cost the
firm's Blue Eagle.

Chairman Fred A. Moon of the
local NRA compliance board an-
nounced he would call upon Wil-
liam Edgell, one of the proprietors,
to surrender the eagle. Edgell and
his wife testified during trial of a
\$61 suit brought by Elizabeth Potts,
who said she was paid only \$8.50 a
week while the place displayed an
eagle; that they never had signed
an NRA employment agreement.
Where their eagle came from, they
said they didn't know.

Now Operating
Wet and Flat . . . 4c Lb.
Wet and Flat . . . 6c Lb.
Franklin 0655
White Way Ldy.

Prohibition Is Repealed By Votes of Three States

Continued From Page One.

North Dakota, Oklahoma and South
Dakota.
Here is the text of the twenty-
first amendment:

"Section 1. The eighteenth article
of amendment to the Constitution
of the United States is hereby re-
pealed."

"Section 2. The transportation or
importation into any state, terri-
tory, or possession of the United
States for delivery or use therein
of intoxicating liquors, in violation
of the laws thereof, is hereby pro-
hibited."

"Section 3. This article shall be
inoperative unless it shall have
been ratified as an amendment to
the Constitution by conventions in
the several states, as provided in
the Constitution, within seven years
from the date of the submission
hereof to the states by the Con-
gress."

Pennsylvania Vote Is About Four
to One for Repeal.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8.—Penn-
sylvania gave repeal a majority of
about four to one yesterday. Even
the rural communities in re-
turns today showed a tendency to
add to the heavy vote of the cities
against prohibition. Only a scant
half-dozen of the 67 counties indi-
cated any trend away from repeal.

Returns from 4280 districts of
7925 gave: 1,042,920 for repeal; 285,
254 against.

Ohio's Vote: Repeal of State Prohi-
bition Also Approved.

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 8.—Ohio,
home of the Anti-Saloon League,
voted for repeal of national prohi-
bition yesterday, returns from 8569
precincts out of 8583 showing:
1,428,255 for repeal, 576,942 against.
Repeal of State prohibition was
voted also. Returns from 8565 pre-
cincts giving: 1,250,018 for repeal,
577,927 against.

Riding to victory with repeal went
proposals for a State old age pen-
sion system and for reduction of
the tax limit on real estate and
tangible property from 15 to 10
mills.

But in the face of the rising total
against prohibition, S. P. McNaught,
superintendent of the Ohio Anti-
Saloon League, said: "We're going
to make a quicker comeback than
the wets did."

Utah Voters Approve Both National
and State Repeal.

By the Associated Press.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov.
8.—Utah, regarded by drys as a
bulwark of prohibition because of

support of the Latter Day Saints
(Mormon) Church, gave an increas-
ing majority today for repeal as
returns from Tuesday's election
were tabulated. John F. Bowman,
chairman of the allied dry forces,
conceded the drys had lost.

The vote from 692 of 798 pre-
cincts showed: 95,833 for repeal,
57,969 against.

The vote on State prohibition
was: 91,847 for repeal, 50,383
against.

City returns swelled the vote for
repeal, overcoming the dry majorities
in more than half the outlying
counties.

State prohibition repeal makes
effective a law passed by the last
Legislature legalizing the manu-
facture and sale of 3.2 per cent beer
in Utah after Jan. 1.

A constitutional amendment to
give the Legislature power to fix
minimum wages for women and
minors was approved, 75,453 to 12,
782.

In Salt Lake City a proposal for
an \$18,000,000 municipal power
plant was defeated, two to one.

Kentucky Begins Counting Votes;
Repeal Leads in Early Returns.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 8.—The
count of the vote in Kentucky's
election yesterday on repeal of the
eighteenth amendment began at 10
a. m. today.

Returns from 43 of 4294 pre-
cincts gave: 3478 for repeal, 2587
against.

The vote throughout the State was
spotty, with heavy votes, in some
cases exceeding the record presen-
tation vote of 1932, in counties
where hot local fights were decid-
ed. The voting was comparatively
light where there were no local
contests of importance.

Kentucky's vote apparently was
not needed to erase the eighteenth
amendment, but William Stokes,
representing the United Repeal
Council, said he was confident the
state had gone for repeal by 2 1/2
to 1. Former Congressman William
D. Upshaw of Georgia, prohibition-
ist, who led the dry campaign in
Kentucky, said there was a "glori-
ous chance" for the Kentucky vote
to be dry.

Returns on repeal came in slowly.
With the eighteenth amendment as-
sured of repeal by action of other
states, who led the dry campaign
tabulating their local election results
first. There was likelihood that the
final count on repeal would not be
known until next week as a result
of a ruling by Attorney-General
Bailey P. Wootton that no tabulat-
ing could be done on Saturday, Ar-
mistice day, or on Sunday.

St. Louis Freshman at State Uni-
versity in Hospital.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 8.—Burton
Hempelmann, 4743 Alma avenue, St.
Louis, a freshman at the University
of Missouri, is in the university
hospital suffering from encephalitis.
Hempelmann, who is 18 years
old, has been ill since Monday but
is believed not to be in a serious
condition.

Two other encephalitis cases
have occurred among university
students here. Maurice J. Clark of
Ferguson died of the disease and
Virgil Chandler of Kansas City re-
covered.

DOG RESCUES GIRL FROM BURNING HOME



—A. Ruth photo.
"BOB," pet bulldog of the Wash-
burn family, and MARY
ELIZABETH, his 7-year-old mis-
tress, who fled with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. John Washburn, from
their burning home near St. Charles
when the dog awakened them early
yesterday just in time to escape
from the flames.

\$840,000 IN ALASKAN GOLD

Shipment of Newly-Mined Metal
Arrives in Seattle.

By the Associated Press.
SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 8.—Car-
rying \$840,000 in gold from the min-
ing camps of the Seward Penin-
sula, the liner Victoria arrived here
yesterday from Nome.

James P. Daly, Nome shipping
man, a passenger on the steamer,
said the Government's gold-buying
program had given impetus to min-
ing in that area. Claims that had
been too poor to work under the
old gold price have been opened, he
added, and dredging companies are
negotiating for large areas which
will be placed in operation next
spring.

San Francisco Votes for Water
Against City Electric Service Bonds.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—A
\$3,308,000 bond issue which would
have paved the way for San Fran-
cisco to sell electric power generat-
ed at its Hetch-Hetchy water project
in the Sierras was defeated by vot-
ers here yesterday who favored an-
other bond issue for \$12,085,000 to
improve and extend the municipal
distribution of water.

The power bonds which would
have provided funds for a power
house and transmission line were
defeated 72,773 to 71,465 on com-
pleted returns from the city's 912
precincts. A two-thirds majority
was necessary.

The water distribution bonds car-
ried 103,752 to 43,067.

They're Here!

Smart Appearance!
Smart Performance!

With
Exclusive
"Duo-Valve"
Majestic
Self-Shielded
Tubes
and
Circuits

Majestic
CENTURY SIX
As modern as a Century
Six. Piano-finish
of Progress. Piano-finish
cabinet. Chromium grill.
6 tubes. 8-tube perform-
ance. Police calls. A
marvelous radio.

ADVANCED
1934
MODELS

Majestic
RADIOS

ADVANCED
1934
MODELS

Majestic Master Six—
Chassis-made of Century
Six (above). Beautiful
cabinet with matched
butt walnut front.

Eighteen New Models
Priced \$22.50
Up

"Styled
for
Tomorrow"

Duo-Modern and
Modernistic Cabinet
Designs.
Beautifully Piano
Finished.

NEW STYLE!
NEW BEAUTY!
NEW TUBES!
NEW CIRCUITS!

One duo-valve adds efficiency
to at least two extra tubes to
every new Majestic. Each
"Smart Set" Majestic uses one
to three new DUO-VALVE
TUBES.

—Majestic—
the "Smart Set" of Radio

See Them at Your Nearest Majestic Dealer

Electric Lamp & Supply Co., Inc.

Distributors
1800-62 Washington Blvd.

CE. 1512

CITY OWNERSHIP PLANS LOSE IN FIVE OHIO CITIES

Columbus Votes for \$1-
000,000 Issue; Cincinnati
and Smaller Places Op-
pose Municipal Projects.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 8.—While
voters here, on the basis of returns
from scattered precincts, appar-
ently approved a bond issue of more
than \$1,000,000 to expand the Mu-
nicipal Light Plant, proposals for
municipal projects in five other
Ohio cities were defeated or doug-
ful of adoption.

At Cincinnati virtually complete

ERSHIP
LOSE IN
OHIO CITIES

otes for \$1.
ue; Cincinnati
Places Op-
ipal Projects.

Nov. 8.—While
he basis of returns
recipients, apparent-
and issues of more
o expand the M
ant, proposals for
its in five other
defeated or doubt-

virtually complete
ed a two-to-one
proposal that the
and operate gas and

and incomplete set
a referendum on
the question of is-
worth of bonds to
power distribution
defeat for the

t buying a munic-
without reference
being, appeared on
ly tabulations to
in the negative
ron.

official returns at
thouse showed a
00,000 for the pur-
sementworks was

establish a munic-
plant was defeat-
of Portsmouth
two. It was the
opposition had been
ast four years.

otes for Water;
tric Service Bonds
ress.

SCO, Nov. 8.—A
issue which would
way for San Fran-
cisco power gener-
techy water project
as defeated by vote
may who favored an-
for \$12,095,000 to
end the municipal
water.

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mission line were
to 71,465 on com-
on the city's 912
ro-thirds majority
tribution bonds car-
3,067.

ere!

ance!

Ducies—
tube perform-
ndsome mod-
et piano fin-
cals and
to 4400
matic volume

ADVANCED
1934
MODELS

"Styled
for
Tomorrow"

Models
2.50
Up

er
o., Inc.
CE. 1512

BOMB DAMAGES HOME OF PAIR WHO QUIT UNION

Anthony Longo Attributes Attack to Withdrawal of Himself and Wife From Clothing Workers.

NO ONE INJURED BY EXPLOSION

Three Men Are Held for Questioning — This Is Third Similar Bombing Within Week.

A two-family flat at 1610 Knapp street, occupied by the family of Anthony Longo, was damaged by the explosion of a bomb on the front doorstep at 10 o'clock last night. No one was injured. Police estimate the damage at \$600.

Longo attributed the bombing to the fact that he and his wife resigned as members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union two months ago.

The front door was blown in and the contents of the front room, unoccupied at the time, were damaged. The second floor is vacant. Windows in 10 other buildings in the neighborhood were broken out and the concussion broke the windshield of an automobile parked across the street.

Longo, his wife and their son, Samuel, 17, were in the kitchen at the time the bomb exploded. Another son, 15-year-old daughter, was preparing to retire in the room above the kitchen. Another son, Michael, 18, was not at home.

Tells of Threat.
Mrs. Longo, her husband told police, was secretary of Local No. 105 at the time they resigned. Two officers of the local called at their home to obtain her record books, Longo said, and remarked on failing to persuade them to retain their memberships: "You know what you have coming to you."

After quitting the union, Longo said, he and his wife resumed their employment at the Western Leather Clothing Co., 1427 Lucas avenue. Following the explosion, police took to the Carr Street station for questioning Hyman Schneid, Jefferson Hotel, organizer for the Amalgamated Garment Workers' Union, and Bernard Shane, Lennox Hotel, organizer for the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union. Vincent Decaro, 1603 North Ninth street, a union member and former employee of the Western Leather Clothing Co., also was taken to the station for questioning.

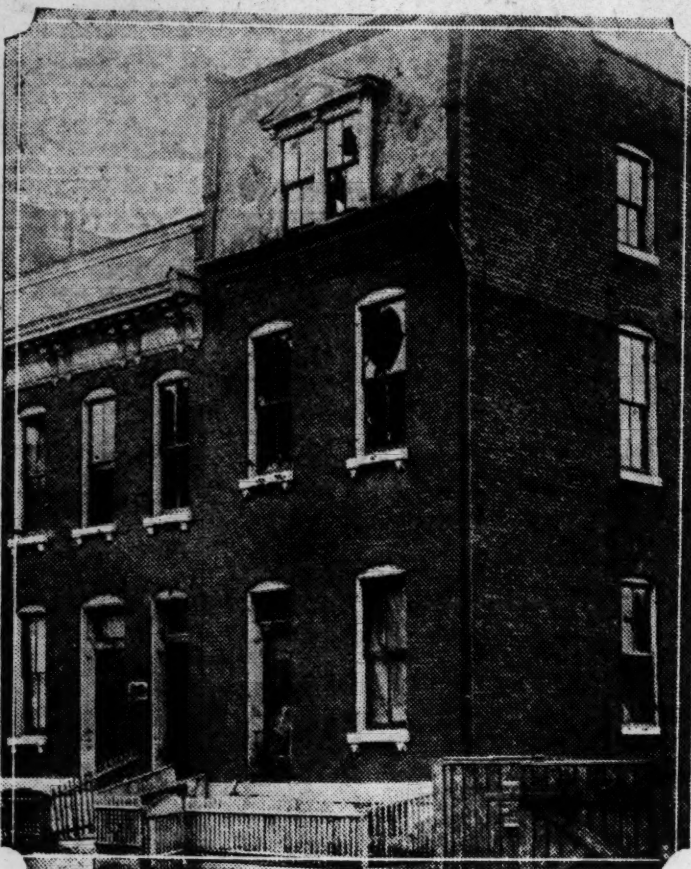
Calls It "Frame Up."
Schneid, released on bond today, said the bombing was a "frame-up" designed to prejudice the St. Louis Regional Labor Board before which the union and employers are to appear tomorrow morning in an effort to compose their differences.

He said the Longos had not been members of the union since he came here last August to organize the union but that he understood they resigned last March. The Western Leather Clothing Co., he said, locked out employees last March when a wage cut was refused and the company resumed operation about a month ago with 35 employees. The union had no organization in the shop, he said.

Shane, likewise released on \$1000 bond, said he was not a strike organizer and that he had come here from Chicago to assist in organizing shop groups among the silk and cotton dress workers. He pointed out that most of the difficulties of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union had been settled and that his organization had no interest in the men's clothing industry.

Last night's bombing was the third this week, the homes of non-union men's garment workers having been the object of attack in each case. No one has been hurt and the damage has been small.

Flat Damaged by Bomb Explosion



BUILDING at 1610 Knapp street, occupied by Anthony Longo, is third residence of non-union men's garment workers attacked this week.

PAUL RICHARDS DROPS SUITS AGAINST THE POST-DISPATCH

Lawyer Disbarred for Part in Berg Kidnaping Case Had Alleged Libel and Asked for \$600,000 Damages.

Paul A. Richards yesterday voluntarily dismissed his two suits against the Post-Dispatch, one for \$500,000 charging libel, and one for \$100,000 charging conspiracy.

He appeared of his own volition at the offices of the law firm of Green, Henry & Remmers, representing the Post-Dispatch, and signed a release in favor of the Post-Dispatch. As usual in such cases, he received the nominal sum of \$1 in full payment, settlement and discharge of all claims set up in the suits. The Post-Dispatch is to pay the court costs, which have not been assessed, but which are negligible.

The suits grew out of news articles reporting Richards' arrest in the Alexander Berg kidnaping case in November, 1931. The principal suit, in which he asked for \$500,000, was based on the reference to him in the head lines and in the body of one article, as "self-declared agent of the kidnapers of Berg."

The suit for \$100,000 was based on a later development of the case. Richards, tried twice on the charge of kidnaping for ransom, being acquitted on the second trial. The St. Louis and Missouri Bar Associations petitioned the Supreme Court for his disbarment, and this was decreed by a unanimous decision of the court last month.

WOMAN ENDS LIFE WITH POISON

Mrs. Lena Mirly Had Been Dependent on Daughter, Said.

Mrs. Lena Mirly, 54 years old, died at City Hospital this afternoon of poison, which she took at her home, 5055 Union boulevard, several hours earlier.

She was found lying on the kitchen floor when her daughter, Miss Ruth Mirly, returned from a shopping trip. The daughter said her mother and father were separated and that her mother had been dependent on the separation and financial matters.

PRINTER ENDS LIFE BY GAS

Alfred Dale, 70, Found Over Open Burner.

Alfred Dale, 70 years old, a printer, was found dead at his home, 2519 Glasgow avenue, with his head over the open burner of a gas stove and a blanket over his head. He was lying on a table which had been pulled up against the stove.

HARDWARE MAN IS KILLED WHEN TRUCK UPSETS

Curt E. Fuhrmann of Price and Olive Street Roads Drives Off Highway, Hits Culvert.

Curt E. Fuhrmann, hardware dealer at Price and Olive Street roads, St. Louis County, was killed at 10 o'clock last night when his light delivery truck, which he was driving west on Olive Street road, two blocks east of Lindbergh boulevard, ran off the highway, hit a culvert and overturned, planing him beneath it. He was 28 years old.

Fuhrmann was alone in the truck and county authorities were unable to find anyone who saw the accident. George Seeger of Olive Coeur, a friend of Fuhrmann, who was driving past, was first on the scene. He and a companion got the hardware dealer out from beneath the vehicle and rushed him to County Hospital, where he was pronounced dead of a fractured skull.

The body was taken to the Bauman Undertaking Co., in Overland, pending funeral arrangements. Fuhrmann was not married.

CUT IN RAILROAD FARE IN MISSOURI AUTHORIZED

Public Service Commission Approves Six-Month Test to Go Into Effect Dec. 1.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 8.—The Missouri Public Service Commission today authorized the steam railroads operating in Missouri to file new tariffs, reducing passenger fares, effective Dec. 1. The reduced rates conform to a recent agreement of operators of Mid-Western lines to put lower passenger fares into effect for a test period of six months, in an effort to increase the volume of traffic.

The new first-class passenger rate will be 3 cents a mile. The present rate is 3 1/2 cents a mile. Tickets will be good for all classes of equipment. The surcharge of 50 per cent of the sleeping car and parlor car fares will be eliminated.

The new coach rate will be 2 cents a mile as compared to the present rate of 3 1/2 cents a mile. Tickets will be good in coaches and tourist sleeping cars.

Round trip tickets, with a 10-day limit, will be one-and-one-third times the one-way first-class fare. Round-trip tickets with a six-month limit will be one-and-two-thirds times the one-way first-class fare.

\$537,210,670 IN GOLD OR CERTIFICATES STILL OUT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Money in circulation on Oct. 31 totaled \$5,635,163,442, equivalent to \$44.73 for every man, woman and child in the United States. The Treasury said yesterday this represented a per capita decrease of 14 cents for the month, and a decrease of 25 cents as compared with the corresponding date last year.

The statement showed there was \$537,210,670 in gold and gold certificates still outstanding, despite the Government's efforts to segregate this form of currency in the Treasury and in the Federal Reserve Bank. The gold circulation, however, had declined \$683,690,000 from the amount outstanding on Feb. 28. This consisted of \$312,577,341 in coin and bullion, with the remainder in gold certificates.

When Junior "dresses up"



No other style can take its place. It's the traditional favorite for four-to-eight year old boys. Specially tailored in the true British manner of very good quality navy blue or brown flannel. The suit consists of short, jacket and white broadcloth blouse with tie.

BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT 50TH

SEVEN INDICTED IN KIDNAPING OF JAKE THE BARBER

Action Follows Testimony by Victim Against Those He Identified as His Abductors.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Seven gangsters were indicted by the Cook County grand jury today for the kidnaping of John Factor, known as Jake the Barber. The crime is punishable by death in Illinois.

The indictments were returned before Chief Justice Philip Sullivan in Criminal Court an hour after Factor himself had appeared before the jurors and named his abductors.

Those accused are Roger Touhy, gang leader; Edward McFadden, Gus Schafer and Willie Sharkey, all awaiting trial tomorrow at St. Paul for the kidnaping of William Hamm Jr., millionaire brewer; Albert J. Kator, Charles Connors and Basil Bingham.

A few months before Factor was abducted, he paid \$50,000 ransom for release of his 15-year-old son, Jerome.

Prosecution of the suspects by the State of Illinois was decided on after Federal authorities decided they had no jurisdiction because Factor had not been taken across a state line and the mails had not been used.

Factor, accused in England of an alleged \$700,000 swindle, was accompanied before the grand jury by State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney and an assistant, Wilbur Crowley.

It was reported Factor testified that he and his friends paid \$70,000 ransom and promised to pay \$50,000 additional.

KINGSHIGHWAY TRAFFIC RULES, LINDELL TO OAKLAND, ALTERED

Old Park Drive Restricted to South Bound Traffic, Street to Vehicles Going North.

Kingshighway, between Lindell, boulevard and Oakland avenue and the adjacent roadway, formerly a Forest Park drive for passenger vehicles only, will become one-way thoroughfares next Friday. The former park drive was dedicated by ordinance as part of the street and resurfacing of the southern portion of it is virtually completed.

All southbound traffic will use the old park drive and all northbound traffic will move in the original street. The two roadways are separated by a parked strip. Formerly traffic moved both ways in each unit, with trucks and busses confined to the narrower street proper.

The change is expected to reduce vehicular congestion at the Lindell end. Left turns will be prohibited there, except that cars westbound in Lindell may turn into Grand drive in the park.

Concrete pavement, with a surface coating of black asphalt paint, has been laid on a section of the old park drive, between Oakland avenue and the western corner of Barnes Hospital. The remainder of the drive may be made over next year.

Returning From Honeymoon



PRINCE AND PRINCESS ALEXIS MDIVANI. ON THEIR arrival in New York on the Bremen. She was Miss Barbara Hutton, Woolworth heiress. They were married in France.

BOILER EXPLOSION WRECKS SCHOOL, ONE CHILD KILLED

Eight Other Persons Injured, One Seriously, in Blast at Forest, Miss.

By the Associated Press.
FOREST, Miss., Nov. 8.—A boiler explosion, which wrecked the interior of the Forest consolidated school here this morning, killed one child and injured eight other persons, one seriously.

The blast, attributed to an overheated water tank, occurred shortly after 9 a. m., with about 400 pupils in the building.

All victims except two Negro janitors occupied a crowded classroom directly above the basement. This was reduced to splinters as the explosion shattered the entire west end of the three-story building. William Riser, 12 years old, hit by flying timbers, was fatally hurt.

CITY SEEKS \$425 TAX REFUND

Money Paid on Processing Fee on Cotton Goods.

If a claim of the city for a refund of \$425.09, paid as processing tax on cotton goods used in city eleemosynary institutions is sustained, the city expects to save several thousand dollars a year on this tax. The claim was filed with the Collector of Internal Revenue yesterday in the case of 91 items of cotton goods purchased between Aug. 5 and Oct. 23.

The claim, said Budget Director Meyers, is based on a provision of the Federal law exempting from the tax cotton goods distributed for relief of the needy. Similar exemption is not granted on processing taxes for other commodities, Meyers said.

LAUNDRY WORKERS AGREE TO MEDIATION

Provided Employers Accept Labor Board's Decision as Final.

Striking laundry drivers and union inside laundry workers today offered to let the St. Louis Regional Labor Board decide their dispute with 57 closed laundries, provided the laundry owners agreed to accept the decision of the Labor Board as binding. Drivers and inside workers agreed to return to work immediately on acceptance of the proposed form of arbitration by employers.

The offer to submit to arbitration was presented by the two unions as follows:

"We propose that the Regional Labor Board prepare a statement along the following lines: That the whole proposition of this strike and lockout be left to arbitration by the Regional Labor Board, their findings to be binding and must be accepted by the laundry owners and our local unions. It is provided that the laundry owners, through their chosen representative, sign this statement agreeing to arbitration and the findings and the authorized committees representing our unions will also sign this statement. If the laundry owners agree and do sign the statement the unions will definitely agree to have all of our members immediately return to work at their former positions."

Daniel J. Murphy, international representative of the Teamsters' Union, who called the strike of drivers at five plants on Oct. 16, explained that the offer to arbitrate was a counter-proposal to the offer of employers, made yesterday, to mediate providing the drivers returned to work. The union would not agree to the owners' proposal, because there was no assurance that the mediation effort would lead to results, Murphy said.

"We are willing to present our case and take our chance before the Labor Board, and to go back to work in the interim, provided we are assured of definite results," Murphy said. "That is our interpretation of arbitration. We would not consider a return to work under a mediation discussion, with neither side bound by any agreement to accept the finding of the hearing."

Former Judge Jesse McDonald, chairman of the Labor Board, informed associated laundry owners of the union offer, and was assured of an early reply from the employers.

Bandmaster Pryor Wins Election

ASSBURY PARK, N. J., Nov. 8.—Arthur Pryor, famous bandmaster, has been elected to his first political job, that of freholder in Monmouth County. Pryor polled 30,299 votes in his first bid for office.

COLLISION DAMAGES

Since 1911 we have specialized in repairing cars damaged by collision. No matter what the damage may be, we can repair it perfectly. Estimates without cost of collision.

Modern Auto Repair Co.
4601-17 OLIVE ST. Forest 6500

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

Choice! 129 Regularly to \$29.50 Girls' COATS

Raccoon-Trimmed Tweed Sports Coats!
Fur-Trimmed Dress Coats!

\$16.75

Most Popular Styles for the Young Miss!

Tweeds with broad shoulders, new sleeves, wide belts... trimmed with large collar of RACCOON and FRENCH BEAVER. Suede dressy coats beautifully trimmed with BEAVER and SQUIRREL! Wanted colors in sizes 7-14.

KLINE'S Girls' Shop
Second Floor
*Dyed Covey.

Thursday! A SALE OF 500 PAIRS LOVELY SATIN & ZAPON BRIDGE SLIPPERS

59c

Reg. 85c Values

MIRABOU TRIMS
RIBBON TRIMS
D'ORSAYS
OPERAS

Think of it—these popular Slippers at a truly sensational price—black zapon or satin... soft padded soles... broad rayon linings... variety of colors... BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS.

FIELD'S

ON THE CORNER 6TH & WASHINGTON ON THE CORNER

Martha Carr's

Opinions on Personal Problems
in the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

Look for the TRADE MARK

Vaseline WHITE

PETROLEUM JELLY

CHESBROUGH MANUFACTURING COMPANY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JUDGE T. B. CLAY

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

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Stix, Baer & Fuller ♦ Downstairs Store

See Our Other Announcement on the Opposite Page

Three Rousing Days of Value-Giving ... Thursday, Friday and Saturday



Lace Panels
2 1/2 Yards Long—Each
Filet, shadow
lace and nov-
elty weaves in
12 beautiful pat-
terns; 42 to 45 inches wide;
with or without fringe.

97c

Boys' New Sweaters
Solid Colors—V or Round Necks

The ideal sweater for the boys to wear under their coats—solid shades of brown, maroon or green; plain or contrasting border; sizes 28 to 36.

\$1



Coolie Coats
Women's Silk Pongees

Printed in beautiful patterns; kimono sleeves; slight misprints of \$1.29 quality. No mail or phone orders, please.

69c

Peach Color Sheeting
81 Inches Wide—a Yard

Made to sell for 50c—heavy weight, closely woven, assuring good wearing and laundering qualities; fast color.

19c



Girls' Dresses
Samples of High Grades

Just 260, so come early; sizes 7 to 14 in the group. Also girls' sample blouses in the group.

49c

Solid Color Blankets
70x80 Inch—Sateen Bound, Each

Cotton and wool mixed (not less than 5% wool); neatly bound with three-inch sateen binding; choose from rose, blue, green, orchid and peach.

\$1



Gift Pieces
Of Antimony

Including footed candy dishes, candlesticks, picture frames, cigarette boxes, bud vases, relish dishes.

\$1.19

Stetson Sample Gloves
All of Double-Woven Fabrics

Fancy slip-ons with straight cuffs or in one-button styles; modish black or brown; sizes 6 to 7 1/2.

59c



Leather Bags
\$1.69 and \$1.95 Grades

Large variety of smart styles; assorted leathers including plain calf; mirror and inside purse in each Bag; black or brown.

\$1.29

Savings DAYS

You'll Save Pennies and Nickels, Dimes and Dollars in This Timely Carnival of Bargains ... Every Department Enters Into the Savings Spirit of the Event...



Unrestricted Choice of Our Entire Stock of Higher Priced Winter

COATS

1/4 OFF OF REGULAR PRICES

116 Regularly \$39 ... Now ... **\$29.25**

18 Regularly \$55 ... Now ... **\$41.25**

13 Regularly \$65 ... Now ... **\$48.75**

All show the smartest style details brought out this season—boucles and wool crepes. In the groups are Coats trimmed with Jap Mink, Kolinsky, Beaver, Squirrel, Blue Fox (dyed), Skunk, Russian Fitch, Canadian Wolf, Badger and Persian Lamb. Sizes for misses, women and larger women. Come early!



Smart Felt HATS
\$1.19

Fine quality felts in the popular turbans, brims and berets—trimmed in the very smartest manner—mostly brown and black. Head sizes for misses and women.



1000 PAIRS WOMEN'S NEW FOOT-FORTUNE Arch Shoes

Popular Oxfords, Ties, Straps and Pumps..... \$2.49

There's a variety of smart styles to choose from ... in brown kid and black kid. All made on combination last, assuring perfect fit and comfort. Leather Cuban heels. Sizes 4 to 10 ... A to E.



\$2.50 Bon Ton Girdles and Zipper Step-Ins
\$1.85

Side-hooking Girdles of beautiful brocades with strong elastic sections; with or without elastic band at top. Step-ins have material front and back; covered zipper fastening. Sizes 26 to 34.

\$1.50 Rubber Step-Ins

Help you to reduce; 15-inch; side-lacing; lightly boned across abdomen; sizes 26 to 36..... **\$1**

Sample Brassieres and Bandettes
VENUS; net-lined laces, novelty materials and crepes; uplift, pocket styles..... **43c**

Savings Days Specials!

LINGERIE

\$1.59 Silk French Crepe Undies

Bias-cut chemise and dance sets, daintily lace trimmed; flesh and tea-rose. Also extra size silk French crepe step-ins lace trimmed.

"Shado-Stride" Costume Slips

"Loomray" French satin—bias cut—**94c** full length with the new full stride. California or straight bodice styles; trimmed with imported laces. Sizes 34 to 44.

Wom's Gowns and Slips

Striped flannel-ette or handmade Porto Rican gowns; sizes 16 and 17; broadcloth or noncling slips; built-up or bodice styles regular and extra sizes.



3200 Yards of Dress Lengths Smart New

Dress Fabrics

84c Yd.

Crepe Satins Rough Satins
Rough Crepes
Mossy Weave Crepes
Novelty Weaves
Faille Weaves
Rough Weave Sheers

The very smartest colors in these silk, silk and acetate and all acetate fabrics—for making smart street, afternoon and evening frocks. All 39 inches wide. Sew and save is the maxim of thrifty women these days—so don't pass up this offering.



Child's Imported Suede Snow Suits and 3-Piece Sets
\$4.69

Samples and slight seconds of \$6.95 grade ... included are one-piece Suits with helmet or three-piece Sets with coat, hat and zipper leggings. Pastel or darker shades, Sizes 1 to 6 years. Just 120 to sell.

Girls' Broadcloth Pajamas; 4 to 14 years, 39c
Flannelette Sleepers; feet attached ... 48c
Girls' Flannelette Pajamas, 1 or 2 Piece, 69c

Thursday—4 Special Underpriced Groups

WOOLEN DRESSES

Novelty and Plain Weaves
—Glorious Array of Bright Colors and Darker Shades

Right now when Woollen Dresses are so popular, you can purchase these better-grade ones at these remarkably low prices. We secured them through a very unusual purchase ... hence these savings ... one and two piece styles ... trimmed in the very smartest manner with ascots, scarfs, bows, buttons, etc. Sizes 14 to 44.

at \$2.19 are 200 woollen dresses made to sell for \$2.95.

at \$3.19 are 198 woollen dresses made to sell for \$5.95.

at \$5.19 are 110 woollen dresses made to sell for \$6.95.

at \$7.19 are 73 woollen dresses made to sell for \$12.75.



Women's Full Fashioned

Chiffon HOSE

58c

Irregulars \$1.35 Grade

Most all have picot tops—some have lace tops—cradle toes and French style, high spliced heels; reinforced at points of stress. All are full length. Choose from:

Suedette Honey Brown
Biscayne Jungle Brown
Brown Taupe Chukker

Many Other Great Values for Savings Days Not Mentioned on This Page—Look for the Special Signs

Attend the 8th Annual Boy Scout Merit Badge Show at the Arena, Thursday and Friday at 7:30 P. M. and Saturday From 1 to 10 P. M.



STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

See Our Downstairs Store Announcement on the Opposite Page

BOYS AND GIRLS MAKE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY A GALA EVENT!

TEACHERS! Welcome...

To St. Louis for the Missouri
State Teachers' Convention

Make this store your headquarters between convention sessions. You'll find it pleasant and profitable to accept this invitation.



COATS REDUCED

Every one a 1933 fashion
—every one was priced
substantially higher than

\$50

Forgetting the price appeal (for the moment) you would pick these Coats for their lavish fur trimmings and for their interesting styling. They're richly laden with Kolinsky, Mink, Persian Lamb, Beaver, Squirrel, Fox, Skunk, and Badger, and portray the newest scarf, fan and shawl collars, shoulder trimmings and borders of fur.

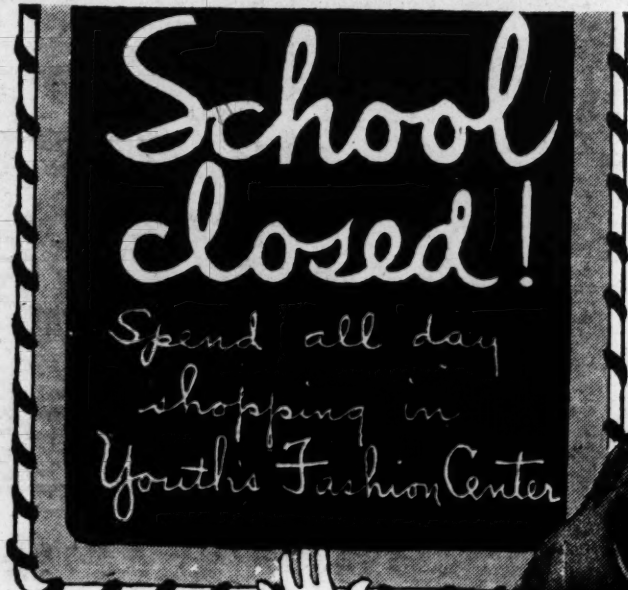
(For Women and Misses)
(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)

A Sailor... Brimming With Chic

The Modernette Shop presents this model as the ideal all-occasion Hat. It frames the face with a flattering brim... yes, fits snugly into high fur collars; \$5 in fine felt. (Third Floor.)

"Neila"... a New Arch Preserver

A tailored Oxford Tie in brown or black kid, blue or gray suede. Choose it for its good looks. The Arch-Preserver name insures comfort and quality. \$8.75 (Others, \$8.75 to \$12.50) (Second Floor.)



**Girl's Coat
With Krimmer...**
The colorful Tweed, the fur scarf collar buttoning up high, the sleeve trimmings of fur, are just to a girl's liking! 12 to 16... \$35 (Sub-Teen Shop, Third Floor.)

**A Pair of
Sweaters...**
Indispensable, says the younger set. The Sub-Teen Shop suggests the "twins" sketched... a striped slipover with a plain cardigan; 8 to 16... \$2.98 (Flannel Skirt, 8 to 16... \$2.98) (Sub-Teen Shop, Third Floor.)

**Sheer
Cotton Frocks**
Chiffon cloth, we call the fine sheer cotton fabric; the hand-finished will make it your prettiest frock; 7 to 12... \$7.98 (Sub-Teen Shop, Third Floor.)

**Angora
Tweed Beret**
Fastened down, over one eye, with a metal ornament... that gives the new slant to a Beret of new tweed angora... \$1.00 (Millinery Salon, Third Floor.)



"Foot-Trainners" at Savings!



Sizes 6½ to 8, Widths B to D... \$2.45
Sizes 8½ to 12, Widths B to D... \$2.95
Sizes 12½ to 3, Widths B to D... \$3.45
Sizes 3½ to 8, Widths AAA to C... \$3.95

Foot-Trainners... in addition to being SMART Shoes... are good for growing feet because they guarantee perfect support. Blucher Shoes for children, Oxfords and Strap Slippers for misses and junior girls, in a wide choice of leathers.

Special Boys' Oxfords

The saving is just ONE reason for choosing these Oxfords! The other reason is that they're so good-looking all the fellows go for them. Black or brown; sizes 1 to 6... \$2.99 (Second Floor.)

Table-Setting Lecture Thursday at 2:30 P. M.

Hear the interesting lecture by Margaret Mitchell, International Silver Company adviser and authority on table appointments. Her lecture will be on "Buffet Parties". (Assembly Hall—Ninth Floor.)



"A Break for the Boys" HORSEHIDE Double-Breasted Coats

70 Made to Sell for \$16.98
80 Made to Sell for \$13.98
100 Made to Sell for \$10.98

\$8.99

It's a "break" for the boys and parents, too—this money-saving opportunity on a day when there's no school!... The Coats are remarkably fine, some sheep lined, others wool lined. Leather or sheepskin collars. Sizes 8 to 20.

35—\$13.98 Lamb Skin Blouses, zipper fronts, included at... \$3.99
Leather Helmets with Goggles... \$1.29 (Fourth Floor.)

Tom Sawyer Melton Jackets

The jackets all boys want—warm, comfortable, convenient, allow plenty of action. Zipper fronts; blue, brown, green. 8 to 18... \$3.50

Boys' Wool Knickers

Big, roomy, plus-four styles, of all-wool fabrics, with knitted cuffs. Plenty of tweeds. Sizes 6 to 17... \$1.98

Tom Sawyer Boys' Shirts

Laboratory tested for color, shrinkage and strength. Blue, tan or green, broadcloth, styled like dad's... \$1

Tweederoo Jackets

Popular because they're warm, good looking and convenient. They have Bolivia linings and zipper fronts. Brown, tan and gray. Sizes 6 to 16... \$5.98

"Double-Value" Sweaters

Reinforcements at the elbows (double thickness) practically doubles the life of these all-wool Sweaters... \$2.98

Flannelette* Pajamas

Not ordinary stripes, not just new colors, but new, colorful circular designs that every boy will like... \$1.65 (Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor.) Telephone Orders Filled—Call Central 6560.

BRIDGEPORT ELECTS SOCIALIST MAYOR

"Perennial Candidate" Elected
After Running Six Times
for Office.

By the Associated Press.
BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 8.—Jasper McLevy, Socialist, was elected Mayor of Bridgeport yesterday. In his tenth bid for the post, McLevy ended 28 years as the "perennial candidate," by becoming the new Mayor, outdistancing a Democrat and a Republican. Unofficial returns gave McLevy 22,445 votes to 16,375 for James L. Dunn, the Democrat, who sought to succeed the retiring Mayor, E. T. Buckingham; and 7321 for the Republican, John G. Schwartz Jr. McLevy, after a common school course, was apprenticed to his uncle, who was a roofer. He now is an employer. His early affiliations were with the unions. His political path led him into Socialism and his early membership in that party was at a time when there were hardly a score of Socialists in Bridgeport. He served as a member of the party's National Committee, and as president of the State and the Workers' International Union. In Hartford, Mayor William J. Rankin, Democrat, was denied reelection as a split in the party sent the Republican, J. Watson Beach, into office by a margin of about 2000 votes. One Democratic Mayor, however, John W. Murphy, of New Haven, held his office, defeating Major Edward L. White (Rep.), by more than 7000.

Cleveland Elects Republican Mayor

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 8.—Emmeshed in a party squabble, Cleveland Democrats yesterday lost the Mayor's office to a Republican and former Gov. Harry L. Davis, a veteran of Ohio political battles.

Thrice Mayor of the State's biggest city, Davis, who worked as a mill hand as a boy, and who was elected Governor in 1920, defeated the incumbent Democratic Mayor, Ray Miller, by a margin larger than his supporters expected. An almost complete count in the city's 798 precincts showed Davis received 135,292 votes against 125,395 for Miller.

The Democratic split developed when Congressman Martin L. Sweeney refused to endorse his fellow Democrat, Miller, for reelection. Miller defeated him for the nomination in the primaries.

The name of James A. Farley, Democratic National Committeeman, entered the squabble when Farley sent Miller his best wishes, but declined to be drawn into the conflict between him and Sweeney. Earlier, however, Harry F. Payer, an Assistant Secretary of State, had asked Sweeney to support Miller—and had drawn only a tartly-worded refusal for his pains. Davis takes office Monday.

Boston Elects Democratic Mayor

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, Nov. 8.—Frederick W. Mansfield, Democrat and lawyer, was elected Mayor of Boston for the next four years in a six-man nonpartisan contest. Mansfield got 69,408 votes and Nicholas (Rep.), 67,499.

Springfield, Mass., Again in Republican Control

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 8.—In a Republican sweep that carried many of that party's candidates into municipal office, Henry Martens was elected Mayor over his Democratic opponent, Theodore V. Quinn. The city government had been in the hands of the Democrats for the past two years.

O'Connell Faction Victorious in Albany Election

By the Associated Press.
ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 8.—The O'Connell Democratic organization rolled up a record majority for a mayoral candidate in the face of the most spirited opposition that has confronted the brothers since they ascended to political power in Albany County. John Boyd Thatcher, the incumbent, received a plurality of 24,907 over his opponent, Reynolds King Townsend, the candidate of a fusion group made up of independents and Republicans. Thatcher received 47,813 votes and Townsend 22,906.

The normal Democratic plurality has been 23,000. All three of the Democratic candidates for the Assembly were re-elected. The O'Connell brothers, Ed and Dan, rode to power on the crest of the Democratic sweep which engulfed the remnants of the William Barnes Republican machine, in 1921. The O'Connell delegation was in the forefront of the "stop Roosevelt" movement at the Chicago national convention last year. The O'Connells, however, made peace with the Roosevelt faction of the state organization after Roosevelt was nominated. Later, the O'Connells advanced Thatcher for the gubernatorial nomination, and with Tammany Hall went down to defeat when Herbert H. Lehman, the choice of Roosevelt and former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, was nominated.

Osip Gabrilowitch Honored.
By the Associated Press.
SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., Nov. 8.—Mount Holyoke College today conferred the honorary degree of doctor of music on Osip Gabrilowitch, director of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. The award was made during Founder's day exercises commemorating the ninety-seventh anniversary of the opening of the college.

C.E. Williams

SIXTH and FRANKLIN

We Give
EAGLE
STAMPS

Many St. Louis Teachers
Wear and Recommend

Only at This Store! **Dr. Sawyer's** Choice of 23 Styles!

Arch-Fitting Shoes

THE FINEST Shoe-Value Obtainable at

\$6

THE SMARTEST Combination of Style with COMFORT!

Newest Fall styles. Straps, pumps, ties. Black or brown kid. Two-tones and suedes.

•Pillow Arch Support.
•Cushioned Heel Seat.
•On Combination Lasts.
•Scientific Fitting.



The "Tracerie" Glove-fitting Gore Pump of fine Black Kid with Patent Trim, Boulevard Heel. Also with Ombre Trimmed BUCKLE, Spanish Heel. Sizes 4 to 10—AAA to D

Quality Shoes for all the Family

Says: VISITING TEACHERS invited to inspect these marvelous shoes. Ties in Sizes 3 to 11—Widths AAAA to EEE

List your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Columns to find paying tenants.

GETS JUDGMENT FOR \$11,000

Salesman Gets Commission on Un-completed Deal.

A verdict for \$11,200 was returned by a jury yesterday in Circuit Judge Ryan's court in favor of Alex Landau, 530 North Union boulevard, a real estate salesman, against John N. Belz, president of the J. H. Belz Provision Co., 5601 South Broadway. The verdict was based on a commission alleged to be due Landau for finding a purchaser for the provision firm. Landau said Belz refused to complete the transaction after all details had been worked out. Belz denied he had a formal agreement with Landau and said the sale did not take place because the prospective buyer failed to carry out the terms of the sale.

MIDSHIPMAN REPORTED WED

This Is Against Regulations and Dismissal May Result.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 8.—Midshipman Harold Leonard Emmons Jr. of Saco, Mich., and Miss Helen Rhodes, Reading, Pa., were married at Elkton, Md., last Saturday, it was learned here yesterday. Authorities of the United States Naval Academy, where Emmons is a second-year student, said they were "investigating" the report. The marriage of a midshipman is against regulations and in the past those whose marriages were discovered were required to resign. Emmons was at the academy today. His wedding was on the day the corps of midshipmen left Annapolis to go to Baltimore for the Navy-Notre Dame football game.

CHAUNCEY OLCOTT'S DAUGHTER PIANIST



JANET OLCOTT
AT 17, she has made a success as concert pianist on the Riviera and plans a tour of the United States. Her repertoire includes an arrangement of Irish airs made popular by her father on the stage.

RADIO MEN BARRED FROM PRESS GALLERY

Washington Correspondents' Committee Acts Under Rule of 20 Years' Standing.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—An issue which Congress itself may be called on to settle was raised between radio broadcasters and daily newspapers when the standing committee of correspondents of the congressional press galleries yesterday rejected applications for admission to the galleries on behalf of three members of the Columbia broadcasting system's news service.

Samuel W. Bell, chairman of the standing committee, announced the decision. He said it was based on rules of the Senate and House galleries of more than 20 years' standing, approved by the Speaker of the House and Senate Rules Committee, and restricting admission to representatives of daily newspapers and press associations furnishing a daily telegraphic service.

Henry Adams Bellows, vice-president of the Columbia broadcasting system, made an application first in a letter to the Standing Committee. He then filed application for admission of three representatives of Columbia News Service, Inc., a subsidiary of the system, organized recently to collect and distribute daily news events.

Bellows was said to have conceded the letter of the rules barred radio representatives, but contended they should be amended to permit their entry into the press section. He asserted the Radio News Service was "a recognized supplementary means of conveying news to the public."

Protesting admission of the three radio men, E. H. Harris, chairman of the Publishers' National Radio Committee of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, telegraphed the committee.

"The radio, under its present control, operating under Government license which is issued by a partisan board, is not a free institution. Official recognition of radio broadcasting as a medium of disseminating news would be an official sanction of the censorship of news. If proof of the above statement is necessary we will have our attorney appear before the committee with formal protest."

ELECTED TO LEGISLATURE

E. R. Lehman, Republican, Wins Seat in Missouri House.

By the Associated Press.
CALIFORNIA, Mo., Nov. 8.—Elvin R. Lehman, Republican, a former member of the Legislature, was elected State Representative from Moniteau County over D. E. Hall, Democrat, in a special election yesterday. Lehman will succeed S. C. Mahoney, Democrat, who died recently.

Judge M. E. Otis' Father Dies

By the Associated Press.
HOPKINS, Mo., Nov. 8.—M. Newell Otis, father of Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis, died at his home here this morning. He suffered a stroke of paralysis last Friday. He was 72 years old and had been a farmer all his life. He and Mrs. Otis celebrated their fifty-first wedding anniversary Oct. 11. A daughter, Mrs. Mason E. Mitchell of Conway, Ark., also survives.

VARE AND MELLON MACHINES BEATEN

Democratic-Independent Group Win Philadelphia—Democrat Pittsburgh Mayor.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8.—The William S. Vare Republican machine was smashed by a Democratic-Independent Republican combine yesterday.

Vare's City Controller candidate, Chester N. Farr, was defeated by a Democrat, S. Davis Wilson, and Bernard Samuel, Republican City Treasurer candidate, lost to Will Hadley. In each case, the plurality ranged between 65,000 and 75,000. Harry V. Dougherty and Charles D. Hersch, Democrats, steam-rolled to victory over the Republican candidates for Register of Wills and Coroner, respectively, while the Democratic magisterial nominees won in a startling upset.

Democrats Win in Pittsburgh, Upsetting Mellon Rule.

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 8.—In a slashing assault on the Mellon-

controlled Republican machine, the Democrats swept into the Pittsburgh mayoralty today for the first time in more than 25 years.

William N. McNair, youthful attorney, supported by Roosevelt Democrats, piled up a lead of 25,000 over John S. Herron, the Republican incumbent, with about 40 of the city's 408 districts missing. McNair also carried with him four Democrats to the City Council. A fifth was elected on both the Republican and Democratic tickets. Four holdover Councilmen are Republicans.

EVERY CUP must be good!

Coffee-blended to your taste. Equally good in our turkey... the best birds are now coming in; sweet and plump. On our menu daily.

Ernest E. Beech, Gen. Manager
Olive at "Ate"
Kingshighway and Maryland
205 N. Broadway
710 Olive

For latest rental vacancies, see today's Post-Dispatch Want Pages.

NON-UNION BARBER THREATENED

Note Tells Him to "Raise Prices or Else."

Fred Boor non-union barber, 3219 South Spring avenue, yesterday warned him to "raise prices or else." Boor said he recently cut his rates 20 per cent.

Christ Callas, non-union barber, reported to police that a stench bomb was thrown through a plate glass window in his shop, 5375

Laundry Workers' Dance

A benefit dance will be given by the laundry workers' union Friday night at Hibernian Hall, 3614 Piney avenue. The proceeds will be used for workers, who have been locked out of 57 plants because of dispute with union drivers.

BE GOOD TO YOUR EYES

PAY ONLY 50C WEEK

Go to the Man Who Knows
Dr. N. Schear
Optometrist
Optician
314 N. 6th St.

For Thursday! More of Those Superb Coats

Everyone's Talking About

\$22 at

A Special Anniversary Sale

Group of Up to 39⁷⁵ Values!

All Sizes... for Women, Misses and Larger Women!

They're the kind of coats you'd applaud at their regular prices... at this Anniversary saving they're MARVELS! Glorified with GARLAND quality furs... marmink*, skunk, northern seal**, caracul, Canadian wolf, lapin*, fitch and Arabian lynx! Rich, soft boucles and crepes... in black and colors. A Thursday SAVING you shouldn't miss!

*Marmot. **Cooney.

Coat Shop... THIRD FLOOR

GARLAND'S

6th street, between locust and st. charles

BUDGET DOLLARS GO FURTHER

when you shop at Kroger or Piggly Wiggly

SOAP FELS-NAPTHA 10 Bars 43^c

TOMATOES 3 Large No. 2 1/2 Cans 29^c

PLUMS DE LUXE IN SYRUP 2 Large No. 2 1/2 Cans 25^c

COFFEE JEWEL BRAND Wed. and Thurs. Only 3 Lbs. 45^c

FLOUR AVONDALE Wed. and Thurs. Only 24-Lb. Sack 75^c

PORK STEAKS Lb. 15^c

CHEESE LONG HORN OR BRICK Lb. 17^c

BANANAS 4 Lbs. 25^c

KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

Spectacular Offering of 3000 Pieces of Upholstery Samples! Drapery Squares!

Velvets, Damasks, Tapestries, Brocades!

\$1.50 to \$2 Grades! 25^c Ea.
You may find two or more pieces to match. 25-inch squares that will make scarfs, runners, etc.

\$2.25 to \$4.50 Grades! 45^c Yd.
Have that chair seat upholstered now! Choose for a variety of uses now!

\$5 to \$8 Grades! 75^c Ea.
Splendid quality fabrics in useful 25-inch squares! Home sewers will save decidedly!

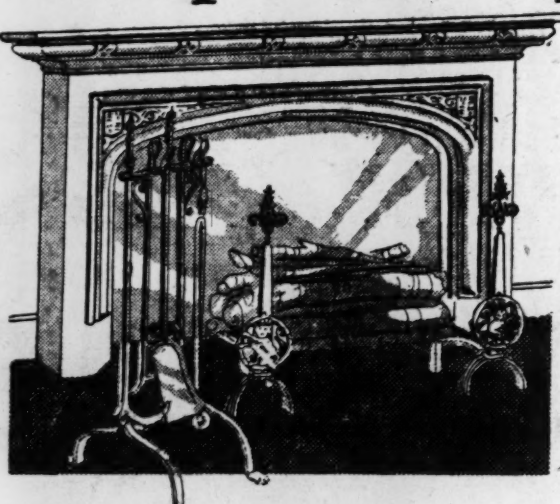
Last 3 Days to Save on UPHOLSTERING!
Material and Work Included

Lounge Chair... **\$19.50** Standard Sofa... **\$32.50**

We strip off old covers, touch up frames, repair cushions and arms and welt seams. Choose from tapestry, damask, brocatelle, novelty weaves! An exceptional opportunity!

Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor

Entire Stock! W. H. Jackson of New York Fireplace Equipment



Exceptional Values!
Approximately

1/3 Off and More

The Jackson Mantel illustrated is in Creton stone. Regularly priced \$105, now \$59. The fire set in corresponding period is reduced from \$49 to \$24.75. English period andirons in wrought iron, formerly \$19.75, now \$12.75, complete the picture.

English Antique Mantel - \$334
Authentic period, marble mantel in green and wedgwood. Formerly \$500, now.

Adam Mantel and Hearth - \$149
Beautiful pieces of exquisite escalette marble. Formerly \$225, now.

Other Mantels Up to \$1200 Approximately 1/3 Off!

\$19.75 to \$110 Electric Logs
Just 40! Attractive logs that operate and look like real fire. **1/3 Off**

\$49.50 Four-Piece Sets
Complete with andirons, screen, wood pail and wood basket. **\$29.50**

\$35 Fire Screens
8 Ornate Screens of polished brass or wrought iron. Real values! **\$19.75**

\$110 to \$340 Andiron Sets
All period designs, exquisite, gold or silver plated sets. **1/3 Off**

1 Coal Hod, formerly priced \$10.75, now... **\$6.75**
4 Fire Sets, formerly priced \$19.75, now... **\$12.75**
4 Period Sets, formerly priced \$46.50 to \$96, now... **\$39.50**
7 Fire Sets, formerly priced \$100 to \$125, now... **\$69.00**
2 Brass Screens, formerly \$9.75, priced now... **\$6.75**
2 Brass Screens, formerly \$16.50, priced now... **\$9.95**
4 Brass, Panelled Screens, formerly priced \$55, now... **\$29.50**
10 French Bronze Screens, formerly priced \$85 to \$95, **\$65.00**
5 Andiron Sets, formerly \$19.75, priced now... **\$12.75**
11 Andiron Sets, formerly \$28 to \$35, priced now... **\$19.75**
7 Andiron Sets, formerly \$55 to \$65, priced now... **\$32.50**
6 Andiron Sets, formerly priced \$80 to \$90, now... **\$69.00**

Furniture Shop—Sixth Floor

Here's True VALUE in Necessities You Use Every Day!

TOILETRIES and DRUG SPECIALS



Telephone Your Orders Tonight! 6 to 9 O'Clock Chestnut 7500

In All Your Favorite Odeurs HOUBIGANT SPECIALS

\$1.50 Cherry Eau de Cologne. Choice of odors including April Shower... **98c**
\$3 Toilet Water, Houbigant's Quelque Fleur... **\$1.49**
\$3.50 Toilet Water, Houbigant's Lilac, En Violette, Violet, Premier Mai, Mon Boudoir, Un Ambre... **98c**
\$1 "Dull Finish" Powder, Houbigant's Quelque Fleur or Ideal odor face powder... **89c**

Extra! Contingent CASTILE SOAP

\$1.00 Value 69^c Box
Finest imported Castile Soap... will not injure the most delicate skin! Specially recommended for babies. 8 cakes to box.

\$1 Cutex Manicure Set Complete materials for many manicures!... 89c	\$1.00 Pond's Face Powder The Powder that comes in a glass jar, Choice of shades... 69c	Ogilvie Sisters' Castile Shampoo \$2.25 large-size bottle, finest quality olive oil shampoo... \$1.75
28c Roger & Gallet Pomade White or rose, nothing finer for chapped lips... 25c	\$1.00 Jergens Skin Lotion Prevent chapped hands now! Use this fine Lotion... 69c	\$1.75 Tussy "New Deal" Package \$1.00 cleansing cream plus 75c box of face powder... \$1
25c New Pond's Boxes of Tissues White or pink - 200 sheets to box... 59c	Popular Lifebuoy Soap The clean-smelling Soap that tends to check body odors. Dozen... 68c	\$10 to \$20 Oz. French Perfumes Well-known favorites radically reduced, dram... 85c
\$1.93 Jar Pond's Creams Full pound jar of solid or vanishing cream... \$1.39	Lovely Coty Gift Package Coty powder and perfume, size facsimile of perfume... 98c	\$4.15 Coty Perfume Special L'Aimant, Chypre, Paris and Emeraude... \$2.69

HAIR PREPARATIONS 60c Merrow Oil Shampoo... 49c 52c Germaine Wave Lotion... \$1.79 \$1.50 Germaine Wave Lotion... \$1.29 \$1 Wildroot Hair Tonic... 59c Wildroot Hot Oil Shampoo... 49c Wildroot Tar Lotion... 45c Marchand's Castile Shampoo... 35c	MISCELLANEOUS \$1 Tish Tish Sachet... 49c \$1 Dier-Kiss Sachet... 49c Listerine (large size)... 59c 25c J & J Talcum... 17c Coutures... 6 for 50c 25c Squibb's Talcum... 15c 25c J & J Red Cross Cotton... 3 for 49c \$1.10 Coty's Rouges... 47c	POWDERS \$1.10 Lady Esther (new package)... 81c 55c Pond's Powder... 44c \$1 Houbigant... 49c 50c Woodbury... 39c 50c Luxor... 37c 50c Pompeian... 37c \$1.10 Princess Pat... 89c Seventeen Combination... 81c \$1.65 Mason Lescage... \$1.19
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Primrose House Powder
Formerly \$1 Box "Chiffon" Powder **69c**
In beige, brunette, natural, rose petal, tan and ivory, box

Toilet Goods Shop—First Floor

Drug Savings You'll Appreciate

DENTIFRICES Iodent Tooth Paste... 34c Squibb's Tooth Paste... 20c Pebeco Tooth Paste... 34c Kolyons Tooth Paste, large... 32c 25c Wilma T'h Paste, 3 for 25c Listerine Tooth Paste, 2 for 37c Ipana Tooth Paste... 33c Lyon's Tooth Powder, lge... 39c Lavoris, large size... 74c Listerine, large size... 59c Tek Tooth Brushes... 39c Prophylactic Tooth Brushes... 39c	SHAVING NEEDS 75c Jar Mollie Shav. Cream, 52c Williams' Shav. Cr'm, tube, 24c Williams' Aqua Velva... 34c Barbasol, large tube... 42c Palmolive Shaving Cream... 23c Colgate's Shaving Cream... 23c	REMEDIES Agarol, large size... 89c Squibb's Cod Liver Oil... 69c Jad Salts... 59c Squibb's Mineral Oil... 49c Scholl's Zino Pads... 29c Vick's Salve... 23c and 49c Kruschen Salts... 57c Citro Carbonate, large size... 98c Rubbing Alcohol, 1 pint... 23c Ovaltine, large size... 69c Bayer Aspirin, 100... 59c
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Drug Department—First Floor

5000 Pcs. CRYSTAL STEMWARE 19^c Each



Hand-Engraved! New Patterns! Also Salad Plates!

Buy Individually or by the Set

Replacement Price, 35c

• 7 1/2-inch Salad Plates to match, and sherberts... with full-cut stems!

• Footed Iced Teas of clear, sparkling crystal!

• Goblets, Cocktails and Wine Glasses in new engraved patterns!

Glassware Shop—Fourth Floor

No School Tomorrow or Friday! Shop at Vandervoort's

Bring the children to Vandervoort's this week end. Our stocks are replete with new, warm school clothes very reasonably priced!

WELCOME, VISITING TEACHERS

Meet at Vandervoort's for a

DELICIOUS 75c LUNCHEON AND TEACHERS' FASHION SHOW

Enjoy a Vandervoort luncheon between sessions of the convention! We've planned a special fashion show for you in our Seventh Floor Tea Room, Thursday, 12:30 to 1:30!

Women Are Coming to Vandervoort's for

Fine Woollen Blankets

Made by the Noted North Star Mills



72x84 Size, Real Values at

\$8.98 Each

B-r-r... wintry days are here again, which means it's blanket-buying time again! Here are heavy, warm ones, woven of thoroughly scoured and shrunk, 100% pure virgin wool. Each nicely silk bound and individually boxed.

Colours: Rose, Blue, Orchid, Gold, Green, Peach, Ecru

Blanket Shop—Second Floor

Thursday! Unusual Savings on Tea-Room Coffee 4 Lbs. \$1

Those of you who have tasted it will agree that its flavor is most exceptional. Fill your coffee needs tomorrow for months to come.

Glass Jar of Mincement... 16c	No. 2 1/2 Can Pumpkin... 16c
Pin Money Pickles, 10-oz. jar... 20c and 35c	Assorted jams, jellies, etc., jar... 33c
Pomegranate Juice, pint... 60c	No. 2 1/2 Can Royal Anne Cherries... 29c
No. 2 1/2 Can Apricots... 25c	No. 2 1/2 Can Salad Fruits... 33c
No. 2 Can Tomatoes... 13c 2 for 23c	No. 2 Lima Beans... 13c 2 Cans 25c
No. 2 Can Spinach... 15c	5-Lb. Can Iowa Clover Honey... 60c
No. 2 1/2 Can Preserved Whole Pears... 30c	No. 2 1/2 Can Preserved Nectarines... 29c
No. 2 Can Red Raspberries... 29c	No. 2 Can Peas... 15c
No. 2 Can Cob-Cut Corn... 13c 2 for 25c	No. 2 Can Spring Beans... 15c
No. 1 Can Crabmeat... 25c	No. 3 1/2 Can Tuna Fish... 50c
3 1/2-Oz. Can Sardines... 10c	

Fine Food Shop—Seventh Floor

Attend the Boy Scout Merit Badge Show at Arena, November 9th, 10th and 11th.

'DAD' PRESSY DIES AT 86, MOTORMAN FOR 40 YEARS

Succumbs to Heart Disease at 5433 Arsenal Street; Retired Decade Ago.

Gregory Pressy, known as "Dad" to many passengers of street cars on which he served as motorman for 40 years until retirement about 10 years ago, died of heart disease yesterday at his home, 5433 Arsenal street.

Pressy, 86 years old, was married six years ago to Mrs. Caroline Lelameister, then 70, a widow. They have since lived at the Arsenal street address. Funeral services will be held at 8:30 a. m. Friday, at the family residence. Besides his widow, surviving are five sons, five daughters and 20 grandchildren.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

NEW ORLEANS

BILOXI-GULFPORT
PASS CHRISTIAN, ETC.
THANKSGIVING
ALL-EXPENSE TOURS

\$38 Strictly First Class

Includes Pullman, Meals, Hotels and All Necessary Expenses
LEAVE NOV. 29—RETURN DEC. 4

Via Illinois Central Railroad
"ROAD OF TRAVEL LUXURY"

NOTE—Full day, 3 nights in the exclusive Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans and 1 full day tour of the Gulf coast.

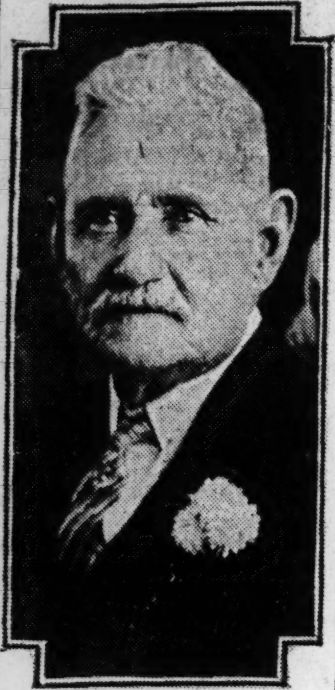
Descriptive Folder Free

KIRKLAND *Live TOURS*

CEN. 8779 ST. LOUIS

505 OLIVE

VETERAN OF EARLY TROLLEY DAYS DIES



—Block Bros. Photo.
GREGORY (DAD) PRESSY.

Wed to Embassy Secretary.
LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Nov. 8.—Announcement of the marriage of Miss Janet Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Mason of New York, to William W. Schott, second secretary of the American Embassy at Mexico, D. F., was received here yesterday. Schott is a son of Mrs. Mary Schott of Leavenworth and the late William Schott, Leavenworth druggist.

CITY OFFICIALS, BREWERS CONFER ON LIQUOR POLICY

Mayor Says They Agree St. Louis Should Have "Full Measure of Local Autonomy."

Five city officials and four brewery representatives, meeting in the Mayor's office today, discussed the city's policy on liquor taxation, and methods of liquor sale, in view of the imminent repeal of the eighteenth amendment and the expected repeal of the State bone-dry law.

After the meeting, to which reporters were not admitted, Mayor Dickmann said no definite plan had been agreed on, and that the same group would meet in the same place at 2 p. m. next Monday. The Mayor gave out this statement:

"The city administration is extremely anxious to work out a plan of local liquor control, which will avoid the abuses both of the old liquor system and of prohibition. We are grateful to find the representatives of the breweries anxious to accomplish the same end."

"It was the unanimous opinion that St. Louis should have the fullest possible measure of local autonomy. We believe by the exercise of local authority we can work out a better policy for St. Louis than by any other method. We have full charter powers to work out our policies, provided the Legislature passes an act authorizing it."

"We expect to confer with other groups of citizens not interested in the liquor business, and arrive at the soundest policy possible for our city."

A question before the meeting, on which no decision was reached today, was whether 3.2 per cent beer should be sold with "hard" liquor, or should be, as at present, on sale generally. The brewery representatives were not ready to say what they thought as to this. A proposal considered was for a \$1500 dramshop license, and a limit of the number of dramshops to 1500, to make such licenses valuable and thus to conduce to orderly conduct of the places.

Those attending the meeting were the Mayor, Comptroller Nolte, Collector Koeln, City Counselor Hay and Associate Counselor Wayman; Henry Nicolaus and C. Norman Jones of the St. Louis Brewing Association; J. A. Hier, vice-president of Anheuser-Busch Inc., and Marion C. Early, attorney for brewing concerns.

HAY MAKES PLEA FOR HOME RULE

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 8.—Home rule for the City of St. Louis in regulation of the sale of intoxicating liquors after prohibition repeal, especially as to the licensing of liquor dispensers and the amount of the license fees, was urged by City Counselor Charles M. Hay in a hearing last night before the House Criminal Justice Committee on House liquor control bills.

Hay, for years an active dry leader, told the committee that in his opinion re-enactment of the old pre-prohibition dramshop laws, with the abuses eliminated, and with provision for local option, probably would provide "the soundest system of liquor control that can be devised at the time."

In urging that the cities be given the largest possible measure of local control of what he declared would be a local problem, Hay said he was presenting the views of Mayor Dickmann and other St. Louis officials, adopted in a conference held a few days ago.

Action on a substitute bill being drafted to replace several liquor control bills introduced in the House was deferred by the committee, after the hearing, until tonight.

Senate Group Defers Action.
The Senate Judiciary Committee, which has agreed on the principal provisions of a substitute for the several liquor bills pending in the Senate, also postponed final action yesterday, after a brief hearing, until today. The delay was to permit Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord, St. Louis, a member of Gov. Park's Advisory Commission on Liquor Control, and Mrs. Laura S. Edwards, St. Louis, representing the Missouri branch of the Women's Organization of the National Prohibition Reform, to appear before the committee this afternoon.

Hay told the House committee there was a radical difference between St. Louis and the average county of the State in the attitude on the liquor question, and that it would be wise for the Legislature to recognize this difference.

"St. Louis is wet," Hay said, "and yet the people have very well defined ideas as to where liquor selling places shall be located and as to their control. We prefer to have a local official pass on such questions. If the people must run up to Jefferson City to appear before a supervisor here on every question of control, we will have an intolerable situation."

McAfee Also Is Heard.
Hay said the control laws adopted should give the city the right to determine the location of liquor establishments, the power to regulate and police such places and the right to determine the license fees. He suggested the Legislature place no limit on the amount of license fees municipalities may impose. "In my opinion, as far as St. Louis is concerned," Hay said, "it would be extremely difficult to de-

vise any system more satisfactory to St. Louis than the old pre-prohibition system, with the abuses eliminated.

Associate City Counselor J. Wesley McAfee, the only other speaker appearing before the committee, said determination of who should be permitted to operate liquor establishments, and the license fees to be paid the municipalities, should rest with the municipalities and not a State supervisor in Jefferson City, as proposed in some of the control bills. He suggested the Legislature decide what license fee shall be collected by the State, and leave to the municipality the fixing of the local fees.

Sale of Liquor Over Bar to Be Sought in Missouri.

Return of the saloon with the privilege of selling liquor over the bar will be sought by the Greater St. Louis Beer and Liquor Dealers' Association, which voted yesterday to send a committee to Jefferson City to urge legislation for suitable control of distribution of liquor.

The association expressed itself also as favoring a tax high enough to restrict the business of selling liquor to those depending on it for a livelihood. About 450 persons attended the meeting at Paulian Hall, Union boulevard and Easton avenue.

J. P. Morgan's Nephew Elected.
NYACK, N. Y., Nov. 8.—Laurens M. Hamilton, a nephew of J. P. Morgan, was elected to the Assembly on the Republican ticket yesterday. He defeated Ferdinand Horp Jr., incumbent Democrat.

MOVIE ACADEMY SECRETARY QUILTS IN DISPUTE OVER CODE

Ten Others on Staff Fired, Presumably Because of Lack of Funds.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 8.—Lester Cowan, executive secretary of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, and a dominant figure in its activities, resigned his post last night, due to differences which have arisen between him and other academy officers over the proposed movie code.

Coincident with the announcement of Cowan's resignation came word that 10 members of the academy staff, among them Cowan's assistant, Don Gledhill, had been discharged by the Board of Governors, presumably because of lack of funds.

Many artist members of the academy have resigned within the last few weeks, giving as their reason objection to the so-called salary limitation clauses in the proposed film code. They have joined the newly organized Screen Actors' Guild, which now has more than 1100 members.

Wants to Abandon Rail Line.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today received an application from the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad for permission to abandon 12 miles of line from Rushville, Mo., to Wallace, Mo.

DISTANT RELATIVES GET BULK OF JOHN D. MARNEY ESTATE

Retired Railroad Man Who Died at Sea Left Property Valued at \$100,000.

The will of John D. Marney, retired assistant freight traffic manager of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad in St. Louis, filed in Probate Court yesterday, leaves an estate estimated to be worth \$100,000 to distant relatives.

Mr. Marney died Monday of heart disease on a vacation trip from Los Angeles to New York on the steamer Santa Lucia. He was 67 years old, a bachelor, and resided at the Park Plaza Hotel. He served with the railroad 44 years and retired in 1931. The body will arrive in New York Tuesday and burial will take place in Vincennes, Ind.

After making specific bequests totaling \$10,000, the will leaves the rest of the estate in equal parts to Mrs. Elizabeth Hodge and Mrs. Nora Huston and her three daughters, all of Paris, Ill. Mrs. Velma Shumway Stokes of St. Louis is to receive his personal effects and \$2000. Other specific bequests of \$2000 each are to Mrs. Rose Marney of Springfield, Ill., and William, Jesse and Stella Marney of Indianapolis, Ind. The Mississippi Valley Trust Co. is named executor.

Hurt Playing Football; Dies.
By the Associated Press.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 8.—Theo Kauers, who suffered a head injury while playing with the freshman football team at the University of the South, Sewanee, last fall, died today.

KLINE'S GREATER BASEMENT STORE

606-08 WASHINGTON AVE., THRU TO SIXTH STREET



Sensational! SALE of the most unusual values you've ever seen at this low price

FUR-Trimmed COATS

\$29.50 COATS

\$25 COATS

\$20 COATS

\$16

Luxuriously trimmed with CARACUL! WOLF! FRENCH BEAVER! MANCHURIAN WOLF! SKUNK! MARMINK! VICUNA FOX! DYMKA FOX! SILVER-TIPPED WOLF! SEAL LAPIN!

Our first sale of these Coats rolled up one of the biggest days of this season in our Greater Basement Coat Department! Here's a NEW SHIPMENT... and they're REALLY SPECIAL! You'll be as thrilled as we are when you see them! Black, Brown and wanted colors. Sizes 12-20, 36-44.

KLINE'S—Greater Basement

*Dyedoney. **Chinese Dog. ***Mink Dyed Marmot.

Deposit Holds Your Coat Balance Monthly

Plenty of Large Sizes Paris Copies! Flattering Sleeves!

Handsomely FURRED

Beautifully TAILORED

Luxurious MATERIALS

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

750 PAIRS OF NEW SHOES

PURCHASED FROM OUR BEST

\$5 and \$6 MAKERS

Featured in An Exciting

SALE

Starting THURSDAY, at ONLY

\$3.45



Choose From
SUEDES
KIDSKINS
CALF
COMBINATIONS
... in Rich Browns,
Black, Navy, Eel Gray



KLINE'S—
Street Floor

We're sincere when we say DON'T MISS THIS SALE... that's just how UNUSUAL are the values offered... 34 different styles in the season's most successful types... beautiful materials... fine workmanship... shoes that are actually WORTH \$5 AND \$6 a pair. This is the outstanding event of the year... and the opportunity you have been waiting for.



to Czechoslovakian Prisoner of War, Czechoslovakia, Nov. 8.—German citizen and National trooper, Friedrich Leonhardt, last June for attempting to escape from Czechoslovakian soil, was sentenced yesterday to five years' imprisonment.



The new "Navette" Wedding band is unusual in design 18-K Solid White Gold with 3 Navette-shaped Bezels—each set with 3 Diamonds—9 GENUINE Diamonds in all. Purposely illustrated large to show detail of design and engraving. Our price is \$14.95. Very little cash is required. You pay only 45c down and later, the balance as you conveniently can.

\$14.95
PAY 45c DOWN—50c A WEEK

Four Stores to Serve You Better

STONE BROS. Co.
CREDIT JEWELERS
717 OLIVE
5933 EASTON-2647 CHEROKEE-2706 N. 14th

Tenants who plan to move are watching the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to find homes suited to their needs.

GENE V. IRO... TWO LAR... \$795... \$5 DOWN



Listed below are the only G in St. Louis for

JAMES
4144-4148
Phone F...
STIX, BAE

SUNLIGHT ELECTRIC CO.
4023 West Florissant
COlfax 3040
WELLSTON
HESSE-SCHAFER, Inc.
597 Easton...
SHANNON APPLIANCE CO.
3713 S. Kingshighway
Flinders 0500
ST. LOUIS COUN
2724 Seltzer

ENJO... Let Squibb's D... Danger Line*

OUR teeth and gums should give you joy—not fear and worry, bleeding gums, their ills need hold no terror a month that is properly guarded. Visit your dentist to have him make an examination supplement his care at home with Squibb's Dental Cream. Squibb's cleans effectively, polishes safely. It prevents bleeding of the gums by safe cleaning—not by the use of dangerous stringents. It combats the germs that cause tooth-decay. Its use is true economy. The refreshing mint flavor Squibb's adds to the pleasure of brushing your teeth are v

SQUIB
5-WAY
When your dentist advises you to use the handy, det more pleasant-

AVETTE
Adding Ring

ual in design
—each set with
detailed illustrations
14.95
WEEK
S. Co.
ERS
E
706 N. 14th

Dispatch Rental

RE

NRA

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RED

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ORED

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RIALS

ed to Czechoslovakian Prison.
PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Nov.
A German citizen and Nazi
trooper, Friedrich Leonhard,
aged last June for attempting
escape from Communist
Czechoslovakian soil, was sen-
ted yesterday to five years' im-

Gem
MICROMATIC RAZOR
and BLADES
It costs less to shave with
Gems than cheaper blades.

Gem Micromatic
Blades are so much
tougher than any
stubble, that no beard
can ruffle their temper
or thwart their edge.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
WASHER
IRONER AND
TWO LARGE TUBS
\$79.50
5 DOWN

Brand-New
Washers and
Ironers

Listed below are the only General Electric Authorized Dealers
in St. Louis for laundry equipment.

JAMES & CO., Inc.
4144-4148 Lindell Blvd.
Phone FRanklin 3600
DOWNTOWN
STIX, BAER & FULLER
Central 6500

SUNLIGHT ELECTRIC CO.
4023 West Florissant
COX 3049
WELLSTON

HESS-SCHAEFFER, Inc.
287 Easton
SHAYDON APPLIANCE CO.
3715 S. Kingshighway
FLanders 5500

HAROLD ROSS
BENNETT RADIO AND ELECTRIC CO.
4250 W. Easton
FRanklin 9230

CLAYTON, MO.
McLENDON RADIO CO.
7801 Forsythe
RAndolph 8031

LENNING, MO.
LENNY FERRY APPLIANCE SHOP
112 Lenny Ferry Rd.
Riverside 6710

MAPLEWOOD
ST. LOUIS COUNTY APPLIANCE SHOP
2724 Setton
STerling 1718

ENJOY YOURSELF!

Let Squibb's Dental Cream guard The
Danger Line* and put needless fears
behind you!

your teeth and gums should
be you joy—not fear and worry.
Soreness, bleeding gums and
other ills need hold no terrors
in a mouth that is properly
cared. Visit your dentist and
have him make an examination.
Supplement his care at home by
protecting The Danger Line with
Squibb's Dental Cream.
Squibb's cleans effectively and
polishes safely. It prevents bleed-
ing of the gums by safe cleansing
not by the use of dangerous
irrigants. It combats the germ
which cause tooth-decay. And
it is true economy.
The refreshing mint flavor of
Squibb's adds to the pleasure of
knowing your teeth are well

SQUIBB'S DENTAL CREAM
5-WAY GUARDIAN OF THE DANGER LINE

SQUIBB'S
Dental Cream

When your dentist advises sodium perborate, ask for Squibb's Oral
perborate in the handy, double-purpose cap bottle—pure, effective,
more pleasant-tasting. Use it as he directs.

HOUSE GROUP TO REPORT OUT SALES TAX BILLS

Ways and Means Commit-
tee to Act Without Spec-
ific Recommendation for
Either Measure.

By the Jefferson City Correspond-
ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 8.—The
sales-tax problem will be passed
along to the House tomorrow by the
House Ways and Means Committee,
by reporting out two bills, without
a specific recommendation for
either measure.

One bill, a committee substitute,
favored by a majority of the com-
mittee, proposes a general sales tax
of 1/4 of 1 per cent on all sales of
tangible property and services. The
other, favored by Gov. Park, pro-
poses a 1 per cent tax only on
sales of tangible personal property.

The committee voted this after-
noon to accede to Gov. Park's re-
quest and send out a 1 per cent tax
bill, which does not include sales
of services. This followed the com-
mittee action yesterday in agreeing
upon a substitute for the four re-
tail sales tax bills pending before it,
reducing the tax to one-fourth of 1
per cent and spreading the tax base
to include services.

Both bills go to the House with-
out committee recommendation.

When they are taken up for per-
fection, as a preliminary to passage,
either bill may be amended by the
House as to any of the provisions.

Gov. Park's Position.

Gov. Park this afternoon said he
favored a tax of 1 per cent, to be
levied on sales of tangible personal
property, such as goods, wares and
merchandise, and not the lower tax
of one-fourth of 1 per cent on
the broader sense of both property
and service sales. He said he had
asked the committee to send out the
1 per cent bill, so both measures
would be before the House.

The Governor said he had not had
an opportunity to study the com-
mittee substitute, but that it appeared
to cover "a good deal of territory."

It is understood the Governor be-
lieves inclusion of all services under
the tax bill would increase the op-
position and make passage of a
sales tax more difficult.

Go to the Calendar.

The four sales tax bills intro-
duced in the House are similar in
their classification of taxable re-
tail sales. Two of the bills pro-
posed a rate of 1 per cent, and the
other two each proposed a 2 per
cent rate. The bill being sent out
by the committee, at the Govern-
or's request, largely is based upon
provisions of the present Illinois
sales tax.

Representative Damon of Kansas
City, chairman of the committee,
said he would report the two bills
to the House tomorrow. The bills
then will go on the House calendar
for perfection.

**PARK TAKES FIGHT
OUT INTO THE OPEN**

By CURTIS A. BETTS,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 8.—
Senate leaders, angered by Gov.
Park's outspoken insistence upon
the adoption of his legislative pro-
gram in his message to the Legis-
lature yesterday, today were con-
sidering retaliatory measures.

When the immediate resentment
dies down, however, the Senate may
be expected to go ahead with con-
sideration of the subjects recom-
mended by the Governor in his call
for the special session.

It was a surprise to Senate which
heard the Governor, one unused to
dictation and unused to dealing
with a Governor who seized the oc-
casion of an official address to the
Legislature to appeal to the public
for support in a battle with the
Senate.

Insists on Sales Tax.

The Governor saw in the offering
of many counter tax measures an
opposition to his sales tax bill. So,
in his message, he told the Legis-
lature he was convinced the sales tax
was the only means of raising suf-
ficient revenue in time to relieve
suffering due to unemployment. In
this he expressed his disapproval
of Senator Casey's proposal to di-
vert the State highway fund to re-
lief and other purposes. He like-
wise expressed his disapproval of
Senator Joffe's bill to obtain re-
venue through a 5 per cent tax on
electricity and gas. Also of
Senator Buford's bills to obtain

STOMACH UPSET

Get at the real cause. That's what
thousands of stomach sufferers are
doing now. Instead of taking tonics,
or trying to patch up a poor diges-
tion, they are attacking the real
cause of the ailment—inactive liver
and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help
arouse the liver in a soothing, heal-
ing way. When the liver and bowels
are performing their natural func-
tions, people rarely suffer from in-
digestion and stomach troubles.

Have you a bad taste, coated
tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't-
care feeling, no ambition or energy,
trouble with undigested foods? Try
Olive Tablets, the substitute for
calomel.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are a
purely vegetable compound. Know
them by their olive color. They do
the work without griping, cramps or
pain. All druggists, 15c, 30c and 60c.
Take one or two at bedtime for
quick relief. Eat what you like.

700 Pairs Married at Once in Rome



NUPtIAL mass celebrated for them at the Church of St. Mary of the Angels in response to Mussolini's
call for more marriages. As part of the ceremonies in celebration of the Eleventh Anniversary of the
Fascist march on Rome, 2600 were married in mass ceremonies throughout Italy. In Rome the newlyweds
marched to the headquarters of the Fascist party to receive the Premier's gift of \$26 in cash and a \$15
savings certificate that he gave as dowry to each bride. At night the Pope received as many of the newly
married pairs as could get to the Vatican.

revenue from taxes on electricity,
gas, telegraph and telephone mes-
sages and street railway receipts,
and of Senator Kelley's bill to treble
the inheritance tax rates.

He asserted that passage of the
Casey resolution for diversion of
the road fund would be a breach of
faith with the citizens of rural Mis-
souri who had waited for their
farm-to-market roads while the
State was completing the high type
roads connecting the principal
cities.

Virtually all of the message was
displeasing to a majority of the
Senators.

The report is rather frequently
heard in Jefferson City that the
Governor would have no difficulty
in getting passed all the remainder
of his program if he would abandon
his utilities bills, which are being
opposed by the lobbyists of the pri-
vately-owned utilities. The Muni-
cipal Corporations Committee of
the Senate, though it has given no
expression on these bills, is consid-
ered unfriendly to them, an opinion
based probably on the fact that of
the 10 members of the committee
eight support the Buford bill, the
"mystery bill" promoted by the pri-
vately-owned utilities in the regular
session of the Legislature.

**LEGION HEAD IN ST. LOUIS
FOR ADDRESS TONIGHT**

Edward A. Hayes to Speak to Vet-
erans at World
Theater.

Edward A. Hayes, national com-
mander of the American Legion,
arrived in St. Louis today for a
speech he will make tonight at the
veterans' meeting at the World
Theater. He is making a tour of
the Eastern and Southern parts of
the country in behalf of the Leg-
ion's membership drive which be-
gan on Oct. 20.

Hayes drove here from his home
in Decatur, Ill., and spoke this af-
ternoon on a nation-wide radio
hook-up in connection with a Na-
tional Education Association pro-
gram. He was introduced by Nor-
man Landrau, department comman-
der of the District of Columbia,
speaking in Washington.

Hayes, 41 years old, was elected
commander at the convention in
Chicago last September. An attor-
ney, he has held various state Leg-
ion offices in Illinois, including
that of State Commander. He was
graduated from St. Louis Univer-
sity Law School in 1915.

Tonight's meeting, to be preced-
ed by a parade, will be the begin-
ning of a three-day observance of
the armistice under the auspices
of the local Legion posts.

**MRS. CHANEY LEFT MAN WHO
SOUGHT TO WED HER \$25,000**

Movio Actor's Widow Willied to
Relatives Best of Estate Which
Yielded \$11,000 a Year.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8.—Mrs.
Lon Chaney, widow of the movie
character actor, willied \$25,000 to
John Jeske, confidential employe of
the Chaney family, who sought to
marry her shortly before she died
a week ago.

The will was filed for probate
today. Mrs. Chaney's estate was
described as consisting of real
estate yielding a revenue of \$2000 a
year and personal property yield-
ing a revenue of about \$9000 a year.

Jeske applied for a notice of in-
tention to marry Mrs. Chaney while
she was ill in a hospital last Oct. 14,
but her physician decided she was
too ill at that time to go through
with the ceremony. Three days
later Mrs. Chaney made her will
providing for an outright bequest
of \$10,000 to Jeske, and up to \$15-
000 more if the residue of the estate
amounted to the sum.

"This benefit is made in grateful
memory of the deep friendly af-
fection and esteem which I and my
late husband have held fast for this
cherished and dependable friend
for many years," Mrs. Chaney said
in the will.

The remainder of the estate is to
be divided among various relatives
including Eleanor Grace Bennett
Lechert, sister; Louis M. Bennett,
mother; Cora Chaney, Lon Chaney's
stepmother; Charles B. Bennett,
brother and his wife.

**DEMOCRATS IN VIRGINIA
WIN BY 2 TO 1 MAJORITY**

Carry Principal Offices Despite
Vigorous Campaign, Byrd
Trailing Ticket.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 8.—In
spite of a vigorous State-wide cam-
paign by Republican candidates
Virginia elected Democrats to all
its highest offices. United States
Senator Harry Flood Byrd was cho-
sen yesterday to fill out the rest of
the term of Claude A. Swanson, who
resigned to become Secretary of the
Navy. Byrd, who has held an in-
term appointment from Gov. Pol-
lard since March, defeated Henry
A. Wise.

George C. Perry, a former Con-
gressman, won the governorship,
defeating Fred W. McWane, Lynch-

STOUT WOMEN

AGAIN... Lane Bryant inimitable perfection of fit
adds greater value to the smartest quality Coats.

\$19

SPECIAL PURCHASE
\$29.75 and \$25.00
**FUR TRIMMED
COATS**

\$19

Beautifully
Lined—
Warmly
Interlined

Sizes
20 1/2 to 30 1/2
38 to 36

Imagine! Diagonal Weave Tweeds, Monotone Crepes, Wool
Crepes, with huge fur sets of Caracul (lamb), French Beaver (died
ones), Sealine, Manchurian Wolf (dog), Marmink (died Marmot)
Jackal Fox or Plain Tailored at only \$19.00.

Stout Arch Shoes

Values
to
\$8.75 **\$4.95**

Superb values in real foot
comfort—style—and longer
wear.

Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH and LOCUST

Should you want to rent a house
room or an apartment... buy a
used car... recover your lost
dog... buy a home or a build-
ing lot... arrange a loan...
hire a service or repair man...
get in touch with a business
partner... read and use the
want ads in the Post-Dispatch

WINNING PAIRS ANNOUNCED IN WHITEHEAD BRIDGE TOURNEY

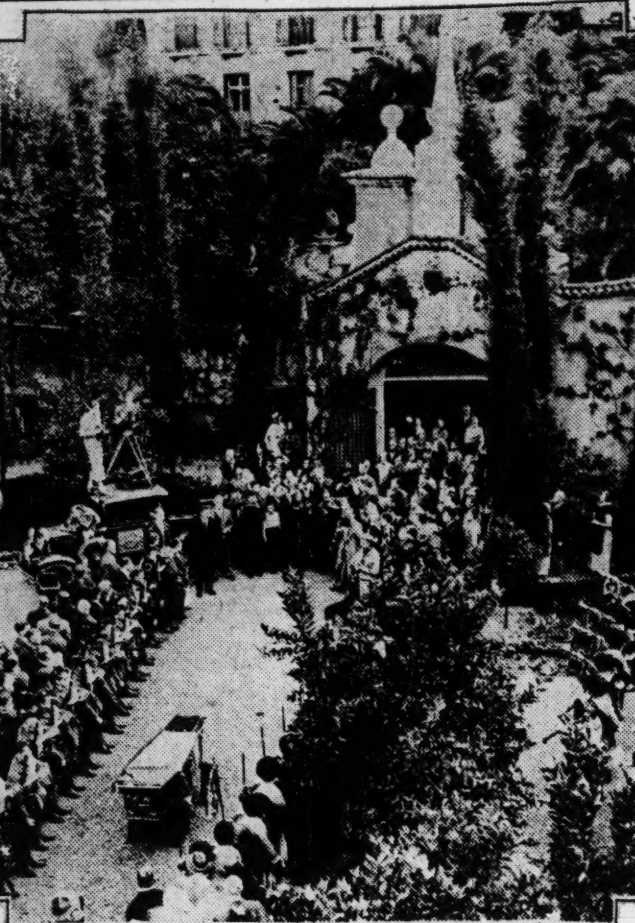
Leaders Are Raymond Coffman, Earl P. Ochs and Mr. and Mrs. Charles de Zevallos.

Raymond Coffman and Earl P. Ochs and Mr. and Mrs. Charles de Zevallos were the winning pairs in the Whitehead Bridge Club tournament conducted by Mrs. Denmark Donnelly Monday night at the Congress Hotel.

Runners-up were Mrs. Charles Adams and Mrs. F. Cavanaugh, Mrs. E. M. Harrington and Mrs. R. D. Fitzgibbon, K. N. Horwitz and Mrs. S. Linzer, Mrs. G. J. Van de Steeg and Mrs. L. J. Reardon.

Outcome of the Monday night tournament, conducted by Mrs. Charles Bauman, 6854 Amherst avenue, was announced as follows: Section A, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Elmer, first; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allworth, second; Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Farr, third; section B, Dr. Ernest Moore and Charles Weber, first; Mrs. Glenn Burkart and Mrs. Arthur Hayes, second; Mrs. James L. Knapp and Mrs. Otto Luetwiler, third; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stiles received a trophy for winning the first fall tournament.

Exiled Novelist's Ashes Taken to Spain



CROWD at Villa Fontana Rosa as the urn containing the ashes of Vicente Blasco Ibañez passed through the city on the way to Valencia, Spain, where they were placed in a mausoleum yesterday. The author of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" died in France in 1928 in exile under the Spanish monarchy. Under the republic his ashes were removed to his native Spain.

AMBASSADOR BEAUTY SHOP
411 N. 7th St., 5th Floor, GA. 6179
Permanent Wave \$1.50
Marcel 50c
53 Permanent \$1.50
Wave \$1.50
Hair Dyeing \$3.98
56 Permanent Wave, \$2.50
Finer Wave \$2.50
Ends Curled \$2.50
ROOM 501 AMBASSADOR THEATRE BLDG.

COLD WEATHER ROUTS FARM STRIKE PICKETS

Trucks Bearing Agricultural Products Pour Into Sioux City, Ia.

By the Associated Press.
DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 8. — A chill wind out of the Northwest scattered the Midwest farm strikers today. Pickets retreated to their firesides and truck drivers with loads of hogs and milk had a clear road to market.

Early today a stream of trucks was pouring into the Sioux City markets in the heart of the area where most of the disturbances of the last few days have occurred. Scouts on the roads reported picket lines gone or considerably diminished.

Late yesterday a farmer with a load of hogs was turned back on the main highway, but slipped through a blockade by a side road and unloaded his produce at a Sioux City warehouse.

Sheriff W. R. Rice of Woodbury County reported that the necessity for State troops had apparently been dissipated. Even Gov. Haring's suggestion that peace officers deputize an army of citizens to keep the roads clear received little consideration.

A small amount of picketing continued in Wisconsin. One truckload of cream was dumped near Cleghorn, Ia. Strike activities were reported to be negligible in the Council Bluffs-Omaha territory.

Increase in Government Loans to Farmers

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Government loans to farmers and their organizations aggregated \$84,545,833 during October, an increase of \$22,000,000 over those handled during September by the Farm Credit Administration.

October's advances brought to \$1,704,442,217 the total of outstanding loans of banks, corporations and offices established to help the farmer. Loans through the 12 Federal Land Banks aggregated \$29,545,870 in October, compared with \$13,067,652 in September.

Meanwhile, the administration announced that 13-year 5 per cent interest loans would become available to properties which previously had not qualified for loans either as farms or residences. These loans will be made from the Land Bank Commissioners' funds of \$200,000,000.

The new regulation provides: "If the land has agricultural value and the owner would be able to support his family and pay installments in normal times, although part of his income would be obtained from work outside of his farm property... such loans may be made within 75 per cent of the normal agricultural value of the farm property if the individual is honestly striving to hold his property and could not do so, meeting taxes and installments under normal conditions."

DIVISION OF THE TAX DOLLAR

How University City Will Spend 1933-34 Levy.

The division of the tax dollar in University City for 1933-34 was announced yesterday by Mayor David L. Millar as follows: 46 cents for the school system, 4 cents to the State of Missouri, 14 cents for operation of city departments, 6 cents for bond interest and payments, 3 cents for park maintenance, and 27 cents for St. Louis County.

Of the 27 cents paid to the county 3 1/2 cents is refunded to the city for road maintenance.

TO THE PARTIALLY DEAF



There's a Thrill for You in Testing Bone Conducting Fortiphone

Because if you have bone conductivity (the ability to hear through the bones) the faculty of

Natural and Undistorted HEARING MAY BE RECREATED

Available statistics would indicate that eight out of every ten deafened persons have bone conductivity.

A few minutes' test will determine whether or not you can be helped.

We will gladly and without obligation permit you to test this startling invention.

There's no earpiece; bone unit, the size of a small coin, weighs one-third of an ounce, attaches to the bone back of the ear. Every part including cord, practically concealed.

Particularly Effective in Auditoriums

Special Demonstration by Laboratory Expert All This Week Eighth Floor—Near Radio Section

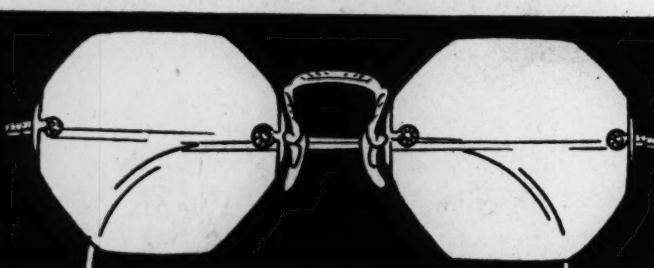
Famous-Barr Co.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Everyone Appreciates the Wisdom of Buying Now

while prices are still low!

☐ In common with all other commodities, optical prices are definitely climbing uphill! There is still time to save on your optical needs.



It's the "Vogue"

\$6 Value... Thursday, Friday, Saturday at

Very attractive! White or pink gold filled rimless mounting with high bridge and adjustable pearl-text nose pads. Your own lenses inserted without extra charge.

Dr. Schwaartz, Landgraf, Stolze, Bachman and Bilger in Attendance Main Floor Balcony

Famous-Barr Co.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.



FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.



- Fur Trimmed
- Silk Lined..
- Inter Lined.

Winter COATS

Of Serviceable Wool Crepe and Boucle Fabrics!

Special at

\$15.75

☐ Youthful models that will please misses and matrons alike. Featuring wanted style details including popular, full sleeves, broad shoulders and slenderizing body lines. Black, brown and green fabrics trimmed with light or dark furs. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44.

Basement Economy Store



Juniors' Coats

Styled in a "Grown-Up" Manner!

\$12.50

☐ Smart tweeds, Tally-Hos and snow-tip fabric coats with raglan sleeves... new collars, self belts and patch pockets. Cocoa, tan, navy and wine shades... sizes 11 to 17.

Girls' Suede Cloth Coats

Trimmed with Alaskan Lamb. Dressy models in a wide selection of Winter shades. Sizes 7 to 16. Some with matching tams. \$9.95

Silk Frocks

\$4.95

Taffetas and flat crepes, pastel and street shades. Sizes 8 to 16.

Girls' Skirts

\$1.95

Flannel and wool crepe. Skirts in pleated and plain styles. 8 to 16. Basement Economy Store

Boys' Knickers

Of Speckled Corduroy Fabric!

\$1.84

☐ Serviceable, wear-resisting corduroy knickers for boys who are "hard" on clothes. Fully lined... with worsted cuffs. Tan, brown and gray... sizes 10 to 16.

Boys' Suiting Longies

Wide assortment of wool fabrics in popular patterns and shades... including navy blue. 10 to 18. \$1.95

Boys' Sheeplined Coats

Leatherette Coats with four pockets, full belt and large Wombat collar. Sizes 8 to 16. \$2.97

Basement Economy Store



Toddlers' Silk Frocks

Handmade Kind!

\$2.49 Value... \$1.98

☐ Elaborately embroidered dresses of crepe de chine and radiance silk. Adorable styles in pink, baby blue and white. Sizes 1 to 3.

Toddlers' Dresses

Special at 79c

Appique, embroidery or smocking trims on batiste. 1 to 3.

\$2.98 Velvet Pants Suits

\$1.98

Silk tops... with smart collar treatments. Sizes 2 to 6. Basement Economy Store

SPECIAL! HATS

Thursday and Friday!

\$2.75 to \$3.50 Values!



Fur Felts! \$1.48
Suede Felts!
Wool Felts!

☐ Brims, off-the-face models, turbans, sailors and others in a vast array of colors. No matter what your preference may be... you will find just the right style in this collection, that ranges in head sizes up to 25. Basement Economy Store

\$2.45 to \$3.50 Shoes

For Women! Specially Offered at

\$2

☐ New, Winter style successes are featured in this comprehensive group of pumps, ties and straps. Suedes in beautiful combinations... kid... calf... and satin. Sizes 3 to 9... widths AA to D in the group.

Basement Economy Store



Children's Shoes

Nationally Known Makes!

\$1.88

☐ This comprehensive group includes "Billiken," "Peters," "Betty Barr" and other brands known for their long service and quality. Straps, Oxfords and High Shoes. 8 1/2 to 2.

Oxfords or High Shoes

For boys! Goodyear welt, composition soles... black, or brown... in sizes 1 to 6. Basement Economy Store



Gay Twin Sweaters

Are Almost Indispensable This Fall!

\$3.50 Value! \$2.88

☐ Warm, attractive and in such delightful colorings that they are a welcome addition to most any wardrobe. Of pure Zephyr yarns... sizes 34 to 40.

\$2.98 Coat Sweaters

For Women!

\$2.29

Zephyr and brushed wool yarn sweaters in collarless style. Sizes 34 to 44.

New, Silk Blouses

Special at

\$2.98

Cleverly styled satins, crepes and plaids in a profusion of models. Sizes 34 to 40.



\$1.49 to \$1.98 All-Wool Fabrics, Yd.

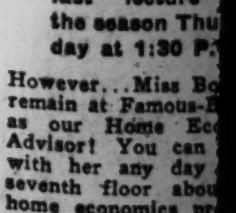
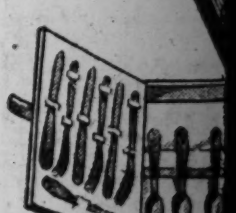
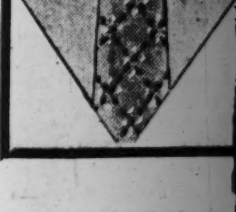
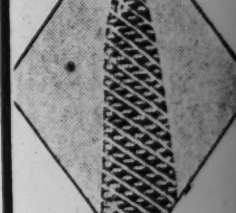
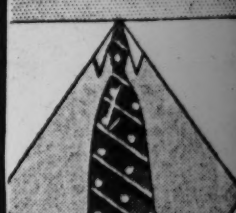
☐ 54 inches wide. Desirable plain colors and novelty weaves. Basement Economy Balcony

\$3.50 Luster Lace Curtain Panels, Ea.

☐ Lustrous Panels in shadow and novelty weaves. Fringed. Basement Economy Balcony

\$3.50 All-Wool Blankets, Each

☐ 70x80-inch size Blankets with warm fleece. Cotton sateen binding. Basement Economy Balcony





FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

A "HUNCH"

... Foresight ... Just Plain Luck—
Call It What You Will. Here's the
Important Fact: Silks Were at the
Lowest Point in Their History
When We Purchased This Array!

SALE of 12,000 TIES

Beginning Thursday at 9
Values That One Can't
Hope to Duplicate at

66¢

Offered for 3 Days Only

Ⓜ A perfect case of having struck it
right! Bold patterns, stripes, inspired ef-
fects in small figures, conservative treat-
ments—in other words just about every-
thing. A rainbow-like range of colorings,
including rich plains. Silk lined or unlined.
Pure wool interlined.

The Response Should Be Spontaneous!

Main Floor

Welcome, Missouri School Teachers!

Make Famous-Barr Co. Your Shopping Headquarters While Here!
Ⓜ St. Louis is more than glad to welcome the members of the Missouri State
Teachers' Association during their annual convention! We extend a cordial
invitation to make St. Louis' Dominant Store your headquarters!

• Schools Closed Thursday and Friday •

School-Going Coats

that rate all A's on their report card!

Warmth: A
Good Looks: A
Quality: A

\$10.75

Sizes 8 to 14

and A plus in value

Ⓜ They rate A in warmth for two reasons: first, be-
cause they're so solidly woven, and second, because
they're so well lined (many in wool). The A in good
looks is because they're so simple, yet so dashing! The
quality ... well, you'll see for yourself that such tai-
loring and richness of fabric is unusual at this low
price. Sizes 7 to 14.

Others, Sizes 7 to 16, \$12.75 to \$49.75

Twin Sweaters

Sizes
10 to 16 ...

\$3.98

Zephyr woollens in solid col-
ors. Wool jersey in striped
slip-on and solid color cardig-
an. Smart shades.

Plaid Skirts

Sizes
7 to 12 ...

\$2.98

Waist band or body waist styles
... in those terribly smart
Scotch clan tartans. Fifth Floor



Now! 1847 Rogers Bros. Special Silverware "Coupon Book"

Given With Purchase of a Standard 1847
Rogers Bros. 26, 34 or 50 Pc. Silverplate Set

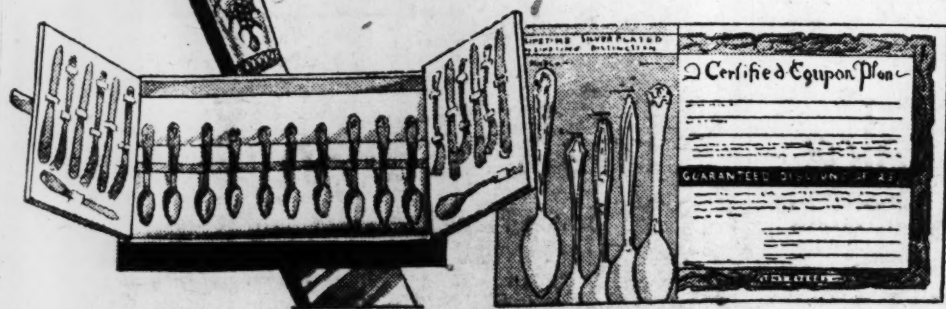
contains certified coupons worth 25%
on purchase of "accessory" flatware

Ⓜ Buffet parties are the vogue. But for them you *should*
have the fancy serving pieces which add so much to the
glamour of the table and the convenience of your guests.
Buy at a saving with these coupons any time within 18
months of original purchase.

26-Pc. Set in Prevent-Tarnish Case \$25.75

Same With Hollow Handles, \$31.25

Main Floor



Miriam Boyd

last lecture of
the season Thurs-
day at 1:30 P. M.

However ... Miss Boyd will
remain at Famous-Barr Co.
as our Home Economics
Advisor! You can consult
with her any day on the
seventh floor about your
home economics problems!

Seventh Floor



Coffee Tricolators
various styles at

\$1.75 to \$7

Ⓜ Makes a clear, sparkling
coffee ... fragrant and deli-
cious! Porcelain, no drop
spout; 2½, 3½ 9 cup sizes.
Attractive colors. Seventh Floor

Tots in Jersey

Are Tots Warmly and Correctly
Clad for Nippy Days!



\$2.98
Frocks ..

\$1.79

Ⓜ Soft jersey that's
kind to sensitive
skin, but very warm
and comfy! There
are two and three
color combinations
that sister will
love! Shown in
sizes 3 to 6½.

Long-Sleeved
Blouses Over
Full Pleated
Skirts With
Muslin Tops!

Fifth Floor

Boy Scout Shoes

They're Official Models!



Oxfords Shoes

\$4 \$4.50

Sturdy Boots ... \$6

Ⓜ They bear the official Boy Scout
seal! Scouts and other active boys
will find them just what they
need! Blucher moccasin style
with Gro-cord rubber soles. Sizes
1 to 6. Second Floor

Come on, Fellows

Let's Dash Down to Famous-Barr Co. for Those

Two-Trouser Prep Suits

That Feel and Look Just Right ...

And Are Priced
Especially Low ...

\$16.95

Ⓜ The right colors ... the correct single and
double breasted styles with wide trousers ... the
sturdy, long-wearing fabrics that *should* go into
boys' suits! No wonder fellows of prep school
age like to choose here! Sizes 14 to 21.

Boys' Winter Overcoats

Another Value for Alert Lads!

They're Excep-
tional at ...

\$16.95

Big, warm Overcoats tailored the way boys like
them! They're full belted and half lined, and
are double breasted! Sizes 12 to 20.

Colorfast Broadcloth Shirts

Plenty of patterns that won't fade in
spite of many tubbings! Full size; well
made; solid colors, too. Sizes 8 to 14½.

85c

Suede Jackets; Talon Fastenings \$6.98
Fur-Trimmed Jackets for Boys \$11.98
Leather Lumberjacks for Boys \$9.98
Corduroy Long Trousers, pair \$2.98
Boys' Fancy Long Trousers \$2.98
Knicker in Stout Sizes \$3.98

Second Floor



\$49.75

...is
the
price... for
COATS... that
look like
much more!

Imagine! Fox, beaver, caracul, Persian lamb and fitch are the aristocratic fashion favorites that trim these stunning Coats. Made of new woolsens... they bring you interesting shoulder and necklines and the satisfaction that comes with wearing a Coat that's right from every angle. Sizes for misses, women and petite women.

... and
\$89.50for
COATS... that enrich
your wardrobe
while sparing
your budget!

There's a wealth of detail in these beautiful new Coats. And lavish use of such luxurious furs as silver fox, fitch, Persian lamb and caracul.

Black
Brown and
Eel Gray
Sizes for
Misses and
Women

Fourth Floor



FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Scouts, Don't Miss It!

The Merit Badge Show

It's being held at the Arena Thursday, Friday and Saturday! More than 100 booths exhibiting various phases of Scout craft! We are official Boy Scout outfitters.

Scout Den—Second Floor

the buyer said:

The Sky's the Limit!

it's impossible to speak too highly of this SALE of

Wash Frocks

Beginning Thursday! More than 12,000 Specially Purchased Dresses. We've Taken the Entire Center Aisle, Fifth Floor, for This Tremendous Event!

The frocks sketched can give you only a faint conception of the mammoth scope of this event! The scores of smart styles that could not be pictured for lack of space... the amazing beauty of the fabrics... the masterly details... demand your personal inspection! You'll glory, as we do, in this unequalled saving opportunity.

\$1.59 and \$1.95
Values!\$2.29 and \$2.98
Values!

\$1.00

\$1.59

Tubfast, beautiful cottons... in dots, prints, checks, plaids and stripes. They're cut on smart lines... with plenty of fullness in the right places. You'll be amazed at the perfection of their tailoring. Scores of becoming styles... for girls, young marrieds and older women. 14 to 20 and 36 to 52.

Imagine Vinita crepe... soisette... and other luxurious, lustrous fabrics for as little as \$1.59! Dressier styles for daytime wear... many of them in the new wool-like weaves, and latest color harmonies. Dashing broad-shoulder effects... peplums... and dozens of smart details. 14 to 20 and 36 to 46.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled: Please Specify 2d and 3d Choice.

Tub Frocks Section—Fifth Floor



Velveteen's* Right

... and Doubly Right When
It Takes the Form of a

Beret and Scarf

\$1.98 and \$2.98

A perky little Beret... and a Scarf that's just as chic under your coat as on top! Gay high shades and black or brown.

*Cotton.
Millinery Department—Fifth Floor



Scarfs to Make

Something Utterly New and Different!

"Diamond" Shape... 95c

There is something new under the sun! Over 25 different kinds of Scarfs, ready to be hemmed, in shades from bright red to black and white.

Echarpe Scarfs

To be made up
As smart in de-
sign as in color! 59c



Irish Linen Sets

Seven Pieces, Attractively Boxed!

52x52-Inch Cloth and 6 Napkins... \$2.98

52x70 Cloth and 6 Napkins \$3.49

Heavy Linen Damask Sets for breakfast or dinette tables! Have pretty colored borders; neatly hemmed! Grand for gifts!

59c All-Linen Towels
Imported huck Towels that
are fully bleached! 19x35-
inch size; hemmed. 48c

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoons

PART TWO

HINSON SAYS
FARMERS MUST
BACK NRA TO
MAKE AAA G

Administrator Tells 500
Persons in Des Moines
Speech That if Either
Fails the Other Cannot
Succeed.

AYS AGRICULTURE
WROTE OWN TICKET

Even Everything It Asked
for but He Concedes Mi
west Has as Yet Realized
Little Benefit From Pro
gram.

al to the Post-Dispatch.
ES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 8.—Gen.
S. Johnson, National Recovery
Administrator, came into the
city of the farm strike area to
warn that agricultural re-
covery, well under way and soon
to be substantial results, will be
unless the National Recovery
Administration is supported.
Farm prices and industrial prices
go up and down together, he
said. "They have never failed
to except for short and un-
usual periods."
NRA is raising payrolls, he
said. A. is raising your farm price
other fails the other will fail.
cannot have industry without
agriculture, nor can you have
farming with bankrupt indus-

predicted that if the 4,000,000
have been re-employed since
the beginning of the recovery
program, they would have been
turned with their families
back into the bread line.
prices would suffer an un-
precedented crash.
Johnson delivered his address
before a crowd of 500 persons
crowded into the Auditorium.
He was to have spoken from
the balcony, but he came down
to the floor.
Johnson said "Write Own Ticket."
The recovery program is the
work of a conference during which
President Roosevelt practically
told representatives to "write their
own ticket," according to the
Administrator.
To agriculture has been given
nothing that had been asked
for, he said. "It was given
almost instantly. There is a
tendency to do everything ever
asked for to raise farm prices.
If none of the indirect meth-
ods of raising agricultural prices
succeed, there is authority to
turn the whole public and turn the
power over to agriculture to make
the lag in parity."
He charged that the administra-
tion has "forgotten" agriculture
and branded as "simply not true."
The General, but he conceded
that the livestock regions of the
west, "where suffering is
most," farmers have as yet
received little benefit.

Gives Figures on Prices.
The fact is that our figures
from Government reports
show that on the average, farm
prices have advanced 32 per cent
since 1929, while other prices have
advanced 17 per cent," Johnson
charged that the last 12 years
government administration has
based deliberately on a policy
of keeping farm prices at a
level to foster larger industrial
development.

General explained that
necessary for the entire
country to act immediately for re-
employment, but that the
country must move more slowly
in it is dealing with an
unemployment and building up a skilled
work force.

Johnson at Minneapolis
Farmers to Be Patient.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 8.—
Hugh S. Johnson, NRA Ad-
ministrator, asked Minnesota
farmers to be patient. He said
yesterday to "give the farm
a chance."

have certain messages to
send. Gen. Johnson disclosed to
the audience here last night
address in which he appeared
and one verbal shot at He-
ro was charged the other
assuming the airs of a dis-
ciple. "The charge is
to come from a man who
has reached in what he regards
as a pre-emptive economic posi-
tion with power, has exercised
a ruthless economic policy
of our time."
In response to a question
addressed, he said he believed
that as complying with the
provisions.
He did not explain
the content of his message, a hint
he will tell meetings in
St. Louis, Fort Worth and
Tulsa, before returning to
Washington next Tuesday, was
given last night in the
auditorium.
He said the farm program
is, he said. "It has just
to bite." "Patience and
for the Agricultural Ad-

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1933.

PAGES 1-6B

JOHNSON SAYS FARMERS MUST BACK NRA TO MAKE AAA GO

Administrator Tells 5000
Persons in Des Moines
Speech That if Either
Fails the Other Cannot
Succeed.

SAYS AGRICULTURE 'WROTE OWN TICKET'

Given Everything It Asked
for but He Concedes Mid-
west Has as Yet Realized
Little Benefit From Pro-
gram.

By the Post-Dispatch.
DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 8.—Gen.
H. H. Johnson, National Recovery
Administrator, came into the
center of the farm strike area to-
day to warn that agricultural re-
covery will not be achieved un-
less the National Recovery
act is supported.

"Farm prices and industrial pay-
ments go up and down together in
almost perfect unison," he de-
clared. "They have never failed to
do so except for short and unimpor-
tant periods."

"The NRA is raising payrolls, and
the AAA is raising your farm prices.
If either fails the other will fail.
I cannot have industry with a
bankrupt agriculture, nor can you
have farming with bankrupt indus-
try."

He predicted that if the 4,000,000
dollars have been re-employed since
enactment of the recovery pro-
gram were turned with their de-
pendents back into the bread lines,
farm prices would suffer an unre-
sented crash.

Johnson delivered his address be-
hind a conference during which
the National Recovery act was
discussed. He was to go
to Omaha from here, to speak there
Friday.

Farmer "Wrote Own Ticket."
The recovery program is the
result of a conference during which
President Roosevelt practically told
representatives to "write their
legislative ticket," according to
an administrator.

"Agriculture has been given
nothing that has been asked
for," he said. "It was given first
almost instantly. There is au-
thority to do everything ever sug-
gested to raise farm prices."

"Some of the indirect methods
of raising agricultural prices have
been forgotten," he said. "There is
authority to tax the whole public and
turn the proceeds over to agriculture
to make for the lag in parity."

He charged that the administra-
tion has "forgotten" the fact that
the NRA is "simply not true."
The general, he conceded, is
in the livestock regions of the
west, "where suffering is
acute," and farmers have as yet re-
alized little benefit.

He said that the fact that our
figures, taken from Government re-
ports, show that on the average farm
prices have advanced 32 per cent,
while other prices have advanced
only 17 per cent, Johnson stated.
He charged that the last 12 years
Government administration have
based deliberately on a policy
of keeping farm prices at a low
level to foster larger industrial
profits.

The general explained that it
is necessary for the entire na-
tion to be immediately for relief
unemployment, but that the A.
A. must move more slowly be-
cause it is dealing with annual
crop and building up a skilled per-
sonnel.

Johnson at Minneapolis Asks
Farmers to Be Patient.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 8.—
H. H. Johnson, NRA ad-
ministrator, asked Minnesota resi-
dents yesterday to "give the farm
program a chance."

"I have certain messages to de-
liver," Johnson disclosed to a
large audience here last night, in
address in which he apparently
gave one verbal shot at Henry
Ford.

He was charged the other day
with assuming the airs of a dicta-
tor, he said. "The charge hap-
pened to come from a man who,
in what he regards as an
unimpeachable economic position,
has exercised his power, has ex-
ercised his power, has exercised his
power, has exercised his power."

He responded to a question after
he said he believed
and now complying with NRA
provisions.

Johnson did not explain the
content of his messages, a hint of
which he will tell meetings in Des
Moines today and Omaha, Kansas
Friday, Fort Worth and Louisi-
ana, before returning to Wash-
ington.

His next Tuesday, was given in
speech last night in the City
auditorium.

He said the farm program a
"patience and sup-
port for the Agricultural Adjust-
ment Administration were urged."

"Farm revolts, he said, 'may be
useful, but it is no part of wisdom
to revolt against our friends. Re-
volt is a proper step against en-
emies, tyranny and neglect. But
what did you ever get from the
gentlemen who are now inciting
you against the President's pro-
gram? You got a condition verg-
ing on peonage. You got destitu-
tion and the road to ruin.'

"The NRA and the AAA, he said,
go hand in hand; if one fails, so
will the other.

Pointing out the NRA has nothing
directly to do with farm relief,
Johnson said this and other Gov-
ernment relief agencies are moving
fast. Replying to criticism of slow-
ness where agriculture is concerned,
Johnson said, "the President can-
not wave a wand and turn a con-
dition created by many years of
governmental neglect into rosy
prosperity in a year."

Sound Money and Tariffs, Nationalism and Individualism Suggested for G. O. P. Platform

Ex-Gov. Harding of Iowa Makes Proposal in
Speech, Declaring NRA Idea Has Been
Often Tried and Always Has Failed.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Former Gov.
W. L. Harding of Iowa offered the
Republican party last night a plat-
form for 1934:

"Individualism versus regimenta-
tion; nationalism versus interna-
tionalism."

"In this platform," Harding said
in an address before the Hamilton
Club of Chicago, "there is summed
up the fundamental principles of
the Republican party of the past
and a guide for the future success
and progress of the nation under
Republican guidance."

He assailed the NRA, the refo-
restation program and the National
Administration's Farm Recovery
plan, and suggested instead the
slogan:

"The American market for the
American farmer, laborer and man-
ufacturer."

"Tariff is a twin brother of sound
money," asserted the former Iowa
Governor. "Use these twin broth-
ers, tariff and sound money, and
we will get out of our troubles."

"Every week, every day, even as
I talk to you, foreign countries are
dumping on our shores wheat, rye,
flax, canned beef, pork, butter, hides
and countless other products of the
farm. And at the same time we
are killing pigs, plowing up cotton
and reducing corn and wheat acre-
age and doing other senseless and
farm-destroying things to our own
farmers."

"Stabilize the dollar, hike the tar-
riff fence where too low, restore
our market, reduce tax burdens,
national and state debts, and we can
work out."

Harding said the NRA is "not a
new book. The text is the same
as that used in 1917 and 1918
in the Wilson administration. . . .
You will find the Government
through inspectors, extra officials
doing extrajudicial things under the
guise of emergency, as was done
in the hysterical period of the World
War and after."

"The country merchant by the
roadside is told when to get up, and
when not to. Wages are fixed,
hours are fixed, milk prices are
fixed, everything is to be paid out
is fixed. Income has not been
fixed."

"Individual initiative, the right to
run your own business, the privi-
lege of doing your own thinking,
have been denied. Everything has
been concentrated in Washington."

"No, this is not the same repre-
sentative democratic Government
of old. Such as is, NRA has been
tried many times in the past. It
has failed in every trial in the past,
always has failed and always will
fail."

He criticized sending an army of
young men into Nebraska, "that
windswept State, to reforest where
there was and is no forest."

He said figures used by the Ad-
ministration to show 4,000,000 per-
sons had been put back to work
"were taken at a peak time and in-
cluded temporary employment
which has since been lost."

"If people have been re-employed,
why are we spending more money
for unemployment relief than ever
before?" he asked.

Referring to the controversy be-
tween Henry Ford and recovery of-
ficials, Dickinson predicted the au-
tomobile magnate would "show up"
the NRA.

He said unfavorable reaction to
the Democratic program is becom-
ing increasingly evident in Iowa
and other farm states, but he de-
clined to comment on the Admin-
istration's plan for agricultural re-
covery.

While approving a "reasonable"
public works program, Dickinson
said the \$3,300,000,000 program was
unsound and "a third of the money
will be wasted."

"People are being encouraged to
borrow money to build things they
don't need," he asserted. "Nobody
can afford to do that."

He said the NRA is a "great de-
lusion. Like the three lit-
tles, it had better look through
the keyhole at them to see whether
they are really sick sheep in need
of a stable and really the Fuller
brush man bringing a sample, or in
very truth the big bad wolf who is
trying to get us to open the door."

"The Government has got to step
in to protect what decent majori-
ties do from the racketeering of
indecent minorities. We do not mind
it when applied to Al Capone, but
these gentlemen do not like to hear
the NRA and the AAA, he said,
go hand in hand; if one fails, so
will the other."

Pointing out the NRA has nothing
directly to do with farm relief,
Johnson said this and other Gov-
ernment relief agencies are moving
fast. Replying to criticism of slow-
ness where agriculture is concerned,
Johnson said, "the President can-
not wave a wand and turn a con-
dition created by many years of
governmental neglect into rosy
prosperity in a year."

But what man can do he is doing
and, instead of making his task
harder, by misunderstanding, you
continue to give him your
patience and your support he will
lick this ghastly farm disparity."

"There is now hope in the South
in cotton and in tobacco when the
price is best in years. The wheat
situation is not satisfactory but
compare it with last March," he
continued, reviewing what has been
done to alleviate the situation in
that and other farm commodities.

"What kind of support is it to
the most militant friend that agri-
culture has ever had to cavil about
the use of six months' time to clear
the wreckage of a generation of
neglect?"

Replies to "Meddling" Charge.
Of the criticism that the Govern-
ment is "meddling" in private busi-
ness, Johnson said:

"There are the rugged individual-
ists, who when they felt the
pressure of these decent majorities
backed by Government, call it 'med-
dling by NRA.' It is always 'med-
dling' when the force of public
opinion and the law intervene in
some private graft or racket. Why,
NRA is nothing and offers nothing
but protection against chiseling and
racketeering in this country. It
strengthens the rule of the majori-
ty."

"It has put 4,000,000 people back
to work. I am not going to see it
lose these great gains to any propa-
ganda by chisellers. NRA is med-
dling all right but it is not meddling
at the instance of any government-
al bureau or dictator. There has
been no power granted that could
not be recalled by law. If this is a
dictatorship it is a dictatorship by
the people of the United States
through their representation in Con-
gress assembled."

"Who are these tom-tom beaters?
They are the lookout men for the
old deal, the rugged ones of the
old deal, the rugged ones of the
old deal."

DECLARES NRA RETARDS RECOVERY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Senator
Dickinson (Rep.), Iowa, yesterday
charged the NRA with stifling in-
dividual initiative and retarding
America's economic recovery. He
urged its immediate abandonment.

"England has advanced more rap-
idly and more steadily without such
a program," he told newspaper
men, "so has France."

Denying the NRA has abolished
child labor and sweatshops, the
keynote of the 1932 Republican
convention said, "Provisions against
those practices are in the codes all
right, but nobody is observing them.
It's like prohibition."

He said figures used by the Ad-
ministration to show 4,000,000 per-
sons had been put back to work
"were taken at a peak time and in-
cluded temporary employment
which has since been lost."

"If people have been re-employed,
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He said the NRA is a "great de-
lusion. Like the three lit-
tles, it had better look through
the keyhole at them to see whether
they are really sick sheep in need
of a stable and really the Fuller
brush man bringing a sample, or in
very truth the big bad wolf who is
trying to get us to open the door."

"The Government has got to step
in to protect what decent majori-
ties do from the racketeering of
indecent minorities. We do not mind
it when applied to Al Capone, but
these gentlemen do not like to hear
the NRA and the AAA, he said,
go hand in hand; if one fails, so
will the other."

Pointing out the NRA has nothing
directly to do with farm relief,
Johnson said this and other Gov-
ernment relief agencies are moving
fast. Replying to criticism of slow-
ness where agriculture is concerned,
Johnson said, "the President can-
not wave a wand and turn a con-
dition created by many years of
governmental neglect into rosy
prosperity in a year."

But what man can do he is doing
and, instead of making his task
harder, by misunderstanding, you
continue to give him your
patience and your support he will
lick this ghastly farm disparity."

"There is now hope in the South
in cotton and in tobacco when the
price is best in years. The wheat
situation is not satisfactory but
compare it with last March," he
continued, reviewing what has been
done to alleviate the situation in
that and other farm commodities.

"What kind of support is it to
the most militant friend that agri-
culture has ever had to cavil about
the use of six months' time to clear
the wreckage of a generation of
neglect?"

Replies to "Meddling" Charge.
Of the criticism that the Govern-
ment is "meddling" in private busi-
ness, Johnson said:

"There are the rugged individual-
ists, who when they felt the
pressure of these decent majorities
backed by Government, call it 'med-
dling by NRA.' It is always 'med-
dling' when the force of public
opinion and the law intervene in
some private graft or racket. Why,
NRA is nothing and offers nothing
but protection against chiseling and
racketeering in this country. It
strengthens the rule of the majori-
ty."

"It has put 4,000,000 people back
to work. I am not going to see it
lose these great gains to any propa-
ganda by chisellers. NRA is med-
dling all right but it is not meddling
at the instance of any government-
al bureau or dictator. There has
been no power granted that could
not be recalled by law. If this is a
dictatorship it is a dictatorship by
the people of the United States
through their representation in Con-
gress assembled."

"Who are these tom-tom beaters?
They are the lookout men for the
old deal, the rugged ones of the
old deal, the rugged ones of the
old deal."

ANGLO-ARGENTINE AGREEMENT

LONDON, Nov. 8.—An Anglo-
Argentine trade agreement was for-
mally ratified last night when
Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon
and Ambassador Malbran of Argentina
exchanged documents of ratifica-
tion.

The main agreement, signed in
May and relating to British meat
imports and frozen credits, has
been in operation for some time.
Reductions in the Argentine tariff
under a supplementary agreement
went into force at midnight.

LIKENS BLUE EAGLE IN U. S. TO RED EAGLE IN RUSSIA

Rosita Forbes Thinks NRA Is
"Primrose Path to Painless
Socialism."

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The
NRA was termed "the primrose
path to painless socialism" by Ro-
sita Forbes, writer and traveler,
and sister to the First Secretary of
the British Embassy, in a talk yester-
day to the Women's National
Press Club.

She likened the NRA Blue Eagle
to the Red Eagle of Russia, and
said she hoped they both might
stand, in future ages, "for Master-
linck's blue bird of happiness."

"Both are out to help the work-
er, and their adaptability is only
evidenced by their vital energy," she
said.

"In most countries, government
is an attempt to impose the ideas
of the last generation upon the
present one; but in Russia and the
U. S. A. government is definitely in
sympathy with contemporary
ideas—it is even a step in ad-
vance of them."

Known as Stark Realist in
Geneva Negotiations, He
Will Give America a
Taste of Diplomacy With-
out Emotional or Idealistic
Considerations.

Soviet Foreign Minister
Famed as Treaty Maker
—Has Negotiated With
Most of Russia's Neigh-
bors and Plays a Clever
Game in Europe.

By ALBIN E. JOHNSON.
A Special Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.
GENEVA, Oct. 27 (By Mail).—
When Maxim Litvinoff—born Wal-
lach—gets down to brass tacks in
his talk with President Roosevelt
over American recognition of Rus-
sia, official Washington will be
confronted with its first, and per-
haps not unwelcome, introduction
to stark realism in diplomacy—a
realism as hard and inexorable as
the conditions under which the
communist experiment is being
conducted in the Union of Socialist
and Soviet Republics.

American who expect to deal
with Litvinoff, or any other repre-
sentative of the Soviets for that
matter, on emotional or idealistic
grounds, or from a purely political
angle, are going to be doomed to
either disappointment or failure, or
both. Joseph Stalin has sent his
"ace" to Washington to arrange for
resumption of diplomatic relations
between the American capitalist
and Russian communist republics
for just one reason—business. Oth-
er products which may result
from acceleration of trade between
the two countries are secondary.
They will develop in due course.

European chancelleries which
have watched Litvinoff's rising star
for the last 13 years are laying odds
that the chunky Soviet Foreign
Commissar will return to Europe
with another diplomatic success
added to his already enviable re-
cord. Since he entered the Soviet
Foreign Office, under Lenin and
Fotky's Government back in 1921,
Litvinoff's climb has been rapid.
His first post was as Minister to
Estonia. He relinquished this to
become Assistant Commissar of
Foreign Affairs to the picturesque
and tragic Tchitcherin.

The Third Internationale.
Considered one of the best minds
in the present Moscow Govern-
ment, Litvinoff, for years, also has
been a powerful figure in the Third
Internationale, that much-feared
and greatly over-rated organization
which has for its ultimate goal
world revolution. Officially Lit-
vinoff is reported to have forewarned
alliances to that group; actually,
it is said, he is the effective liaison
between it and the Kremlin. If
Litvinoff promises President Roo-
sevelt that the Third Internationale
will keep "hands off" the American
movement and not en-
courage political activities among
American radical workers, it is cer-
tain that the pledge will be ob-
served. Perhaps no voice in Russia
carries greater authority in the in-
ternal councils of the Third Interna-
tionale and the Kremlin than does
that of Litvinoff.

Except in sporadic and ineffec-
tual instances, the Third Interna-
tionale now engages in very little
activity outside the Soviet Union.

Endowed with a great sense of
humor, and at the same time a fine
recognition of the fitness of things,
Litvinoff has found little difficulty
in keeping abreast of the interna-
tional parade, although to his col-
leagues he is the only one "out of
step." At Geneva, where he first
appeared as Soviet delegate to the
Preparatory Disarmament Com-
mission in 1928, he adroitly started
hostilities by putting the Swiss "on
the spot." Following the acquittal,
and glorification, of the assassin of
Vorovsky, Soviet Ambassador to
Italy, who was killed at Lausanne
during the first Lausanne confer-
ence, the Russians steadfastly
refused to send any more representa-
tives to Switzerland until official
apologies had been given, indemnity
paid to Vorovsky's family and
guarantees of protection promised
to Soviet emissaries in the fu-
ture.

Because of the absence of the
Russians the work of the League's
Preparatory Disarmament Com-
mission was paralyzed.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 8.—The
House today passed two bills per-
mitting State banks and trust com-
panies in Missouri to take advan-
tage of the Federal Deposit Insur-
ance Corporation provisions of
emergency Federal laws on bank-
ing. The vote was 121 to 4 on each
of the measures. The bills now go
to the Senate.

Under existing laws State banks
and trust companies could not hold
as bank assets stock they pur-
chased in the Federal Deposit In-
surance Corporation, in taking
advantage of the Federal law for
guaranteeing deposits up to \$2500.
The guaranty plan becomes opera-
tive on Jan. 1.

SENATE INQUIRY INTO RFC LOANS TO MORTGAGE FIRMS

Committee Will Check Up on Re-
port Banks Are Setting Up Com-
panies.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—An in-
vestigation of loans to mortgage
companies by the Reconstruction
Finance Corporation was ordered
today by the Senate Committee set
up to inquire into RFC advances.

The committee decided in an ex-
ecutive session to ask the corpora-
tion for a list of all loans to mor-
tgage companies as a result of hear-
ings that banks were obtaining
funds through such companies or
organized for that purpose in order
to avoid publicity.

Jesse Jones, RFC chairman, was
asked to appear later today before
another executive session of the
committee to advise on procedure.

Chairman Fletcher said the RFC
would be asked for separate lists of
loans made to mortgage companies
organized before the law was passed
and to companies formed since, "so
as to ascertain whether the com-
panies were being organized for the
purpose of getting loans."

They Permit Application of Federal
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Special to the Post-Dispatch.
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Litvinoff Always a Hard-Hitter, Spares No One With His Barbed Wit And Usually Gets What He Goes After

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Taste of Diplomacy With-
out Emotional or Idealistic
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Our Floundering Legislature.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
PERHAPS your editorial columns were a bit too optimistic in expecting the Legislature to get to work on a relief program, for the Legislature, hopelessly floundering in its own incompetence, is faced with a problem that even the most efficient body would find difficult in solving. Long after the opening session, both houses find themselves at loggerheads with the administration and helplessly confused internally.

The Senate, led by two blustering gentlemen from Kansas City, is showing a bristling hostility to the Governor's recommendations. And the House, in the meantime, has elected to play "the young and innocent" with a demand upon the Governor for "information" on the money needed and how it will be expended. For Representative Taylor of Chariton County to say he doesn't know why the Assembly was convened except to raise additional revenue is positively beyond absurdity. As far back as two years ago, we had a careful survey of the State's needs made by the firm of Griffin, Hagen & Associates for the Missouri Survey Commission report. During all the summer months, your paper and others carried almost continuous front-page accounts of the crying needs of the school fund, the necessity for relief, the need for immediate liquor legislation. So imperative are these needs that it became generally conceded that Gov. Park should have called the Legislature to convene early in September.

But when this organization, which supposedly is politically alert to the needs of the State, did finally meet, the first two weeks witnessed an orgy of political nose-thumbing and backbiting, with Representative Taylor, in all vulgar nonchalance, leading this "young and innocent" stage play now being enacted in the House.

Admittedly, the Legislature's task is of herculean proportions, but that should direct that body to more cohesive efforts. Strikingly enough, a boss-ridden political organization can demonstrate remarkable cohesiveness in the division of political spoils, but an emergency arises and its capabilities take their true color. There is a possibility, of course, that the Legislature may blunder through with an adequate solution for the immediate needs of the State. Let us hope that this will be the case. But anything to the contrary would so clearly demonstrate its utter incapability that nothing short of a thorough legislative housecleaning—both in procedure and personnel—would prevent future repetitions of the type of legislative sessions of the present quality.

Columbia, Mo. HAL HANK.

Edmund Burke on Slavery.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE great Burke, speaking in the House of Commons on the slave trade, said: "Nothing made a happy slave, but a degraded man. In proportion as the mind grows callous to its degradation, and all sense of manly pride is lost, the slave feels comfort."

Do not these words of Burke apply to those now living on our present dole makeshifts, in effect, scant food, scant clothing, scant fuel, just enough and no more to keep alive the bodies, to destroy the spirit, thus crushing independence, ambition, lastly, hope? Optimism for the people. The glass is opaque. We do not see through it at all. There is only one panacea for our present condition, that being to put the people who are out of work back to work. Until that is done, there can be no relief from the present chaos.

HOPE SMITH.

Free Press and NRA.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
ISN'T it quite possible the worthy SCOTT's Tribune has an axe to grind? If not, why raise all this clamor over the liberty of the press when, as I see it, that traditional right has not been questioned, even remotely, by the NRA? Isn't quite probable also that this bug irritating some of our large national journals originates from the money chamber, as I believe has been suggested, instead of from the editorial columns?

Men who have rolled up fortunes as a result of rugged individualism, are fighting the NRA as much as insidious suggestions and rumors will permit. The more confident they become, the louder grows the clamor. These men have left a bad taste in the mouth of the American public by their business methods. Naturally, they do not want a change in the old order. They wish a continuation of the little idyll of the fat man and the hungry man. When attacking the NRA, are they above seizing, as a pretext to discountenance it, a fancied restriction of free thought? I do not think so.

R. L. NEEDHAM.

A TASK FOR ALL

The eighteenth amendment is as good as out of the Constitution. The twenty-first amendment, removing it, will be proclaimed a part of the basic law of the land in less than a month, by which time the thirty-sixth state convention will have formally declared its ratification.

A foregone conclusion since mid-summer, this became a fact yesterday, when the march of the states toward repeal ended, for all practical purposes, with a rush unprecedented in American constitutional history. Six states submitted wet and dry slates to their voters. In three, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Utah, the repealists are known to have carried the day. Kentucky did not begin to count its ballots until this morning, but there is little doubt that returns from the Bluegrass State will add No. 37 to the list. North Carolina, bearing out the Literary Digest poll, has gone dry. The voting was close in South Carolina, but it appears the prohibitionists were successful there also.

Thus it is that the sorriest experiment ever undertaken by the Federal Government ends just 20 years to the month after the start of the campaign which was to make the mistake of placing a statute in the Constitution. Through the critical war period, the wet-dry battle went on in Congress. Making the most of those hysterical days, Wayne B. Wheeler, then general counsel for the Anti-Saloon League, conducted a fight which taught Washington new lessons in pressure politics. Convinced that prohibition could not be ratified, the late Senator Penrose suggested that an amendment be submitted to the states with a seven-year limit for ratification. Mississippi led off in January, 1913, and 45 states followed suit. Only the Legislatures of Connecticut and Rhode Island held out. Then came the Volstead bill, which President Wilson refused to sign, only to have it passed over his veto, and then, in 1920, the advent of prohibition, on the assumption that people could be made moral by law.

All this, we repeat, is so much water under the bridge. The great task, or rather a host of great tasks, lies before us. Repeal means the return of a legal liquor traffic, and that means the control of license. Education for temperance must begin anew. Liquor interests must remember that it was, in large part, their own unrestrained indulgence of the will to profit which brought on prohibition. State legislators must give their best thought to the fashioning of adequate and just control systems. Officials charged with supervision must hold their trust high above the corruption and disgraces of the saloon era. The citizen becomes a critic, in the finest sense of the term.

Repeal is a challenge to every one of us—wet and dry, drinker and abstainer alike. "The ideal goal," Dr. Horace J. Bridges, leader of the Chicago Ethical Society, remarked here last Sunday, "is a nation any one of whose citizens could be absolutely trusted to emerge sober from a wine cellar or a whiskey vault." And this goal, as he went on to say, is to be approached through what is inside the man, much more than by prohibitions and controls from without.

If we remember this, and whatever our past allegiance, join hands in a common resolve to use wisely our regained freedom, we can elevate life in the United States to new levels. We are not back where we began, because we are wiser. The gravest of our responsibility only makes the greater our opportunity.

FOR THE CONSUMER.

Consumers' Guide, the new bi-weekly bulletin, being issued by the Consumers' Council of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, is another proof that a new relationship exists between the citizen and his Federal Government. This bulletin, which is published with the co-operation of the Federal Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Home Economics and Labor Statistics, is designed to aid consumers in making prudent purchases of foodstuffs and other farm commodities. By quoting prices on leading food articles in some 50 cities, the bulletin enables the buyer to compare the price his merchant quotes with the average over the country. What is the prospective buyer of cotton goods to think when a store clerk says that large mark-ups in retail prices are due to the cotton processing tax? The current number of the bulletin makes it plain that such is not the case. A list of cotton articles, together with the processing tax on each, shows how negligible the tax is. Users of Consumers' Guide have a better understanding of why it is necessary to raise farm products' prices and what they may reasonably be asked to pay for those products. Persons who would like to receive these bulletins should write to George N. Peek, administrator for the AAA, Washington, D. C.

INVITING THE EASTERN BOTANISTS.

Eastern botanical circles have been excited by the recent announcement that a wild flower gathering expedition of the New York Botanical Garden has returned to home base with the seeds and roots of some 200 varieties. The collecting, which required about two months' time and 6000 miles of travel, was done in the Great Smokies, the Shenandoah National Forest and other parts of the Appalachian highland. One of the prize acquisitions, we learn, is a species of evening primrose whose yellow flower measures two inches across.

Now far be it from us to utter anything but praise for this worthy enterprise. Every effort to increase metropolitan America's appreciation of wild flowers has our whole-hearted endorsement. So has the fact that the expedition made use of home soil, thereby proving that it is worth exploring, along with remote fastnesses of China, Panama, Tibet, Africa and other botanical-overrun sections of the globe.

Our comment takes the form of an invitation. The next time the New York Botanical Garden sends out an expedition for wild flowers, let it come this way,

In the increasingly lovely arboretum being developed by Shaw's Garden at Gray Summit, more than 1000 species of wild flowers bloom every round of the seasons. And as a special inducement to the botanists of the East, perhaps we may be permitted to add that our yellow evening primrose has a chest expansion of no less than three inches!

LaGUARDIA'S VICTORY.

In one of the most interesting mayoralty races New York has ever had, Fiorello LaGuardia, Fusion candidate, has emerged victorious by a handsome majority and has administered to Tammany the worst defeat of its career. Heretofore, Fusionists have been able to beat Tammany only when all of the anti-Tammany elements centered around a single candidate. That was true in 1924, when Strong was elected; in 1901, when the mayoralty went to Seth Low; in 1913, when John Purroy Mitchell was victorious. This time, LaGuardia was forced to defeat the regular Tammany candidate, Mayor O'Brien, and also McKee, the "Recovery party" candidate.

LaGuardia's victory is a sequel to the scandals of the Jimmie Walker regime, exposed by Samuel Seabury and the Hofstadter Committee. The Seabury exposures roused New York as few such investigations have done, and punctured the legend, carefully built up by Tammany for many years, that New York is the best governed city in the United States. Franklin D. Roosevelt, then Governor of New York, conducted a series of hearings in the Walker case, himself acting as the ex-Mayor's chief examiner, with the result that Walker quit under fire and fled to Europe.

As Acting Mayor, McKee made so great an impression, though cold analysis of his actual deeds hardly warranted it, that 232,000 voters went to the trouble of writing his name on ballots in the election won by Mayor O'Brien. O'Brien proved himself wholly unfit for the job; in fact, he has been one of the most unpopular Mayors New York ever had. The Fusionists picked LaGuardia to prevent O'Brien's re-election, whereupon McKee was urged to enter the race, presumably at the instance of Postmaster-General Farley.

New York, however, refused, to be befuddled by McKee's candidacy. It was out to beat Tammany and to insure a real housecleaning of New York City. The voters felt, and correctly so, that the best means of doing that was to support the Fusion ticket. McKee's former popularity suffered because of his political connections with Boss Flynn, the Bronx leader; it destroyed the illusion New York once had that he was an ideal public servant, owing allegiance to no political group. On the other hand, when some of the big guns of the Republican party, including Ogden Mills, boomed for LaGuardia, the joke was on them. LaGuardia's blazingly independent record in Congress allayed any suspicion that he would be a docile party servant in the Mayor's chair.

We feel sure that LaGuardia will give New York a New Deal. He has had much experience with the municipality's government as president of the Board of Aldermen. He is honest, courageous and progressive. If he has temperamental faults, his virtues more than make up for them. We trust his administration will be such as permanently to loose the stranglehold of Tammany on New York City.

NEWS REEL.

Price of haircuts in San Francisco, as result of agreement among barbers, goes up to 65 cents, and price of haircuts in Salina, Kan., as result of price war among barbers, goes down to 5 cents; Civil War veteran of Denver learns to fly airplane, and 12-year-old girl of Los Angeles makes solo flights; Greek Judge, in refusing extradition to U. S., praises Samuel Insull, and Chicago social register, in 1934 edition, omits name of Samuel Insull; sale of 3.2 beer is forbidden at Harvard and Stanford universities, and sale of 3.2 beer is permitted at Amherst, Dartmouth, Bowdoin and University of Wisconsin; Newton (Kan.) pastor writes that Sally Rand in her fan dance, as seen in Chicago, was "vision of loveliness," and New York City bans Chicago version of fan dance; two St. Johnsbury (Vt.) men, 65 and 80, see their first movie, and Rochester (N. Y.) woman sees same movie 48 times; PWA allots \$63,000,000 for power development in Colorado River basin, and PWA allots \$50 to build chicken coop at entomology station, Takoma Park, Md.

BEN FRANKLIN'S SLANG AND OUR OWN.

The Federal Bureau of Education, whose duties include keeping up with the changes in our language, has compiled a list of synonyms for the word "intoxicated" which, it says, came into use in the prohibition era. The words are:

Blind, bloated, boiled, canned, cock-eyed, frazzled, fried, full, ginned, loaded, lashed, oiled, organized, ossified, pickled, pie-eyed, plastered, gotted, primed, shot, snozzled, squiffed, stuccoed, tanked and tipsy.

Benjamin Franklin, writing in his Pennsylvania Gazette more than 200 years ago, undertook a similar philological labor, and presented this list:

Added, boozey, buzzy, crooked, cocked, cock-eyed, daggled, fettered, glazed, hammersly, juicy, knapt, lappy, momentous, oiled, pungey, raddled, stewed, tagged, trammed, valiant.

Although the lists have little in common, it is interesting to note that much of the slang used by our Colonial forebears, in referring to burghers carrying a load, is intelligible today, and many of the terms are still in common use. Two words—"cock-eyed" and "oiled"—that would seem by anybody's guess to be of jazz-age vintage, were on the common tongue two centuries ago. The transition from tavern to speakeasy apparently neither added to nor subtracted much from the vocabulary of slang.

SOUTH DAKOTA ABANDONS THE PROPERTY TAX.

The near Northwest once again is venturing to make an important experiment in governmental reform. This time the State is South Dakota and the field of experiment is taxation. As a result of the operation thus far South Dakota's gross income or gross receipts tax, the State Board of Tax Equalization has decided that it will not be necessary to levy a general property tax for State revenue. Debt and tax-burdened farmers and property owners in the State have received the announcement with joy. While the constitutionality of the gross income tax remains to be passed on by the State Supreme Court, there appears to be little doubt about its approval generally throughout South Dakota. During the recent special session of its Legislature, efforts to have the statute repealed were easily defeated. The unjust way in which the general property tax functions has been known for decades. South Dakota makes a bold move in abandoning it. Other states will be eager to see how the experiment turns out.



THE END OF AN ERA.

Weaknesses of Federal Drug Law

Revision of Food and Drug Act is needed to protect public health, physician writes; as it does not cover cosmetics, many dangerous preparations are marketed, he says; would extend list of poisons whose presence in medicines must be declared; law bars fraudulent claims only if made on label, thus permitting deceptive advertising.

Dr. Arthur J. Cramp, Investigator for American Medical Association, in American Mercury.

THERE is under consideration at Washington the problem of so extending the powers and scope of the National Food and Drug Act as to serve better the public safety and conserve the national health. No one familiar with the workings of the law during the past quarter-century will doubt that some extension of its powers is needed. Its failure properly to protect the public lies not with the officials whose duty it has been to enforce it, but mainly with the impotency of the act itself.

Reduced to its simplest terms, the act, in so far as it applies to drugs, has these powers and limitations:

1. A drug is defined as any medicine or preparation recognized in the United States Pharmacopoeia and the National Formulary, as well as "any substance or mixture of substances intended to be used for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease of either man or other animals."
2. A drug product is misbranded under the law if there appears on or in the trade package any statement regarding its composition or origin that is "false or misleading."
3. Similarly, a drug product is misbranded if there appears on or in the trade package any statement regarding its curative effects that is "false and fraudulent."
4. A drug is also misbranded if the label fails to show the presence and amount of any alcohol, morphine, opium, cocaine, heroin, alpha or beta eucaine, chloroform, cannabis indica, chloral hydrate or acetanilid, or any derivative of any such substance, that the preparation may contain.

By confining the definition of drugs to preparations that are used only for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease, the entire cosmetic industry is exempted from the provisions of the act. The exploiters of drugs sold as cosmetics can make the most false and fraudulent claims for their preparations, even on the trade packages, with impunity.

The weakness of the law in controlling claims made for drug products lies mainly in the fact that it covers only those claims that appear on or in the trade package. This means that in the use of the avenues of publicity that bring him the greatest return, namely, newspaper and magazine advertisements, billboards, radio, circulars distributed by druggists, etc., the manufacturer is subject to no legal control. It is only on or in his trade packages, which the public does not get until its money has been passed over the counter, that the nostrum maker must keep his claims within reason. The law has made the claim on the trade packages of most patent medicines reasonably conservative, but that this conservatism is due to no feeling of moral obligation on the part of the manufacturer is obvious from the collateral advertising.

Despite all its weaknesses, the act has worked for honesty and fair dealing in the drug field. Its chief weakness lies in the fact that the collateral advertising, which is really what sells patent medicine, is under no control. It is absurd to suppose that the public can be protected against fraudulent claims by a law which governs no ad-

vertising save that which appears on or in the trade package. All claims, wherever made, should be covered.

A further weakness lies in the inadequacy of the information that the manufacturer is required to give regarding the composition of his product. To demand declarations of the presence and amount of only the 11 drugs and their derivatives already specified is hopelessly inadequate, for some of the most dangerous poisons known are not in it. Drugs such as strychnine, arsenic, acetic, prussic acid and corrosive sublimate, to mention but a few, can be put into patent medicines for the public to buy in any quantity it sees fit, and without a word of warning as to their presence.

The Food and Drug Act has exempted all cosmetics from its provisions. Yet in some cosmetics we have drugs that are a serious menace to those who use them. It is true that most of the cosmetics on the market, comprising face powders, face creams, compacts, etc., are as harmless as many of the claims made for them are absurd. Yet others possess potentialities for great harm.

Few of the commercially exploited hair dyes can be called harmless. Those with an aniline base may produce severe dermatitis; the continued use of the lead acetate and sulphur groups may bring about chronic lead poisoning. While it is quite true that, considering the untold gallons of hair dye used daily in these United States, there are comparatively few cases of poisoning that come to the public's attention, this does not mean that a menace does not exist. It simply means that the average person who uses hair dyes shrinks from the publicity that is likely to follow legal action should damages be sought for untoward effects following their use.

In the alleged freckle removers, we have another group of cosmetics that may be harmful. Nearly all preparations of this type have for their essential ingredient a caustic poison, ammoniated mercury, which, if left on the skin too long or applied to a skin that is sensitive, may produce nasty burns. Then there are superfluous hair removers of the chemical type, of which there are probably hundreds on the market, and which are nearly all depend for their action on the presence of certain alkaline sulphides, which have the power of dissolving hair. As the outer skin has the same general structure as the hair, these sulphides obviously may attack the skin. Of the total number using freckle removers and chemical depilatories, those injured are comparatively few. But the danger exists, and in common decency the fraudulent claim, "absolutely harmless," should be banned from the labels and advertisements of preparations of this character.

The National Food and Drug Act needs serious changes and extensions if it is to give the public a fair amount of protection against nostrum exploitation.

THEN AND NOW.

From the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution.
The gay '90s was the gas-lit era. This is the gas-burning era.

Guerrilla Warfare Begins

From the World Tomorrow.

IT is quite evident, from the newspaper and from the underground activities of politicians and large industrial and financial interests, that a systematic sniping campaign has started against President Roosevelt and his policies. These interests hope to win the public to their side and to discredit the President. They hope that the lagging of the recovery program will make the people ready to follow them once more, and that, since a progressive national policy cannot restore prosperity in eight months, the people, in disgust, will turn the power over to those very groups.

In all too many cases, the very groups who brought the country to the verge of ruin, for let there be no mistake, those who are opposing the President most bitterly are not the hard-pressed farmers, but the wealthy groups who fear that their wings will be clipped by the New Deal. The sniping campaign proceeds from large newspapers which, through prating about the rights of the freedom of speech, have kept the people ready to follow them once more, and that, since a progressive national policy cannot restore prosperity in eight months, the people, in disgust, will turn the power over to those very groups.

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It proceeds, in short, from all those who have sought to replace the Americanism of Jefferson, Lincoln and James Addams with the Americanism of Samuel Insull, Charles E. Mitchell and Albert Wiggin. They are confident of victory, for did they not succeed in discrediting Woodrow Wilson 16 years ago?

If the American people allow themselves to be taken in by this propaganda, they will be bigger fools than we believe them to be. The public should not make Roosevelt an obedient slave to the "Brain Trust," the so-called "Brain Trust," the scapegoats for the retardation of recovery.

"WHAT, NO SPINACH?"

From the New York Evening Post.
NOT merely parental infallibility but popular dietetic theory is challenged by an Illinois scientist's report of how 15 children selected their own meals in the course of a four-year experiment. The report is significant because there was not a stomach ache from any of the 37,500 meals that were eaten, and because the children never peated on spinach after trying it once.

In recording a triumph of personal freedom over dietetic theory, the study is almost revolutionary. The rebuff to spinach, however, amounts to less majesty. Long extolled for its vitamins rather than loved for its taste, spinach has many admirers but few real friends. It is not so much a food as a duty. A menu without it is frequently locked upon as a covenant with indigestion and a league with anemia. Once spinach reigned supreme; now its virtues will be debated at a thousand dinner tables.

Whether they knew it or not, the 15 children in Illinois were conducting a noble experiment. The results may or may not favor the parent's favor, but they at least tend to confirm the "Brain Trust" contention. It would be a better world for the children if the parents ate the spinach.

The DAILY
MERRY

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT doesn't know it, but a few weeks before he announced his intention to announce government official, secretly in his own initiative, to arrange a recognition deal with the Bolshevik Government. The volunteer diplomatist was New York's socialist Republican representative, "Ham" Fish, a red hunter. Despite his anti-Bolsheviks, Fish, early in October, called up Boris Skirsky, unofficial Soviet Ambassador, and invited him to his office. When Skirsky arrived, Fish greeted him as follows:

"I'm an old friend of Franklin Roosevelt. I believe I can have great influence with him in the matter. Both our countries are in need of foreign trade. You can be the goods, and the orders will help the President's recovery program."

"Now immediate recognition is out of the question. We must reach that gradually. What I propose is that we establish trade relations for a period of several years. Then we can see how things work out, and after that trial period we can question of complete recognition."

Skirsky, who knew of the President's plan to invite the Russian to send a representative to discuss recognition, was secretly amused at Fish's scheme. But he said nothing, and the negotiations proceeded. Instead, he gravely replied:

"Soviet Russia is not interested in merely establishing trade relations, furthermore, how do you propose going about setting up the commercial relations?"

"Why, that's easy," said Fish. "Through the Amtorg Trading Corporation, which is already doing business in America."

"But," shot back Skirsky, "the Amtorg Trading Corporation is an American company. Would you permit us to establish a Soviet corporation here?"

That ended the interview.

Hardest Worker.

LONG hours and multiplicity of jobs are nothing unusual among Roosevelt executives. Hardest working, most be-jobsman Acheson.

The tall, slender, one-time secretary to Justice Brandeis is not doing his own work as Under Secretary of the Treasury, but the Secretary Woodin, who is rarely seen, capital due to a persistent ailment. In addition to his great responsibilities, the President's trusted Acheson with conducting debt negotiations with the British delegation, the task of making recommendations on monetary regulations and tax legislation in the gold manipulation.

New Noble Experiment.

THE next noble experiment in liquor will be in the form of a tariff.

The Treasury has made a tentative report to the President recommending a \$3 a gallon tax on domestic whiskeys. The present cost is \$1.10.

Government experts estimate that the \$3 a gallon tariff would bring the retail price of whiskey to \$4.50. This fits in with the President's plan to raise the price of liquor to \$4.50.

128th Field Artillery Supply World War veterans of 8th Field Artillery, Thirty-third Division, with an "army style" parade at Battery A Armory, Grand Central and Hickory street, leaving at 6:30 p. m. Before the regiment will take part in regular Armistice day ceremony participating in the parade.

WESTBOROUGH'S TOWN CLUB HOTEL CHASE

TONIGHT! Celebrity Night!

Rub Elbows With the Stars! IRVING ROSE and His Superb Orchestra Brilliant Floor Show

SCOTT'S Proper CLEANING for Dresses You Value

The extra fineness of Scott's proper cleaning protects your extra investment in your better dresses.

SCOTT'S Proper CLEANING

SCOTT'S Proper CLEANING

SCOTT'S Proper CLEANING

SCOTT'S Proper CLEANING

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT doesn't know it, but a few weeks before he announced his message to Soviet Russia, another government official, secretly and on his own initiative, attempted to arrange a recognition deal with the Bolshevik Government.

The volunteer diplomat was New York's socialist Republican Representative, "Ham" Fish, noted Red hunter. Despite his Marxist antipathies, Fish, early in October, called up Boris Skirsky, unofficial Soviet Ambassador, and invited him to his office. When Skirsky appeared, Fish greeted him as follows:

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Hardest Worker.

LONG hours and multiplicity of jobs are nothing unusual among the Roosevelt executives. But hardest working, most job-jobs is Dean Acheson.

The tall, slender, one-time secretary to Justice Brandeis is not only doing his own work as Undersecretary of the Treasury, but that of Secretary of the State, too, in the capital due to a persistent throat ailment. In addition to these great responsibilities the President entrusted Acheson with conducting debt negotiations with the British delegation, the task of compiling recommendations on new sugar regulations and taxes, and assisting in the gold manipulation plan.

New Noble Experiment.

THE next noble experiment in the liquor line will be in taxation. The Treasury has made a confidential report to the President recommending a \$3 a gallon tax on domestic whiskeys. The present impost is \$1.10.

Government experts estimate that the \$3 a gallon tariff will bring the retail price up to \$3 a quart. This fits in with the President's field artillery supper.

Armistice day will be celebrated by World War veterans of the 12th Field Artillery, Thirty-fifth Division with an "army style" supper at Hickory street, beginning at 8:30 p. m. Before this the regiment will take part in the regular Armistice day ceremonies, participating in the parade.

WESTBOROUGH'S TOWN CLUB

at HOTEL CHASE

TONIGHT!

Celebrity Night!

Rub Elbows With the Stars!

IRVING ROSE

and His Superb Orchestra

Brilliant Floor Show

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Triumphs Anew on Paris Stage at 70



CECILE SOREL

KNOWN to several generations of Paris theatergoers, capped a long career by appearing at the Casino de Paris in vaudeville. She received an ovation that lasted 10 minutes at the close of her act.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MRS. C. MARQUARD FORSTER, 6251 McPherson avenue, will be hostess this afternoon at a reception in honor of her debutante niece, Miss Martha Nicolaus, daughter of Louis J. Nicolaus, 4499 Lindell boulevard. Two hundred guests have been invited to call between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Forster and the debutante will receive in the living room which is decorated in clusters of chrysanthemums with yellow blossoms predominating. Mrs. Forster will be gowned in black lace and will wear a corsage of gardenias. Miss Nicolaus will wear an afternoon gown of mandarin rust velvet made with short cape sleeves and a long clinging skirt. The bodice is adorned with three cream tinted velvet roses. Mrs. Forster's daughter, Miss Hilda Forster, will wear a gown of white crepe and a corsage of gardenias.

The tea table will be decorated in pink roses. The color note will be repeated in small spun sugar baskets filled with pink bonbons. The following debutantes will serve: Miss Mary Elizabeth Bassom, Miss Betty Caulk, Miss Elizabeth Caves, Miss Elsie Ford, Miss Judith Gamble, Miss Virginia Garesche, Miss Laura Gray, Miss Mary Virginia Grayson, Miss Katherine James, Miss Carol Randolph, Miss Peggy Wendling, Miss Betty West, Miss Ruth Jane Jones, Miss Elizabeth von Phil Keeler, Miss Bonnie Langenberg, Miss Jane Metcalfe, Miss Mary Pettus, Miss Mary Louise Simpkins and Miss Patricia Thompson.

The following friends of Miss Hilda Forster have been invited to assist in entertaining: Mrs. Henry G. Keeler, Mrs. Mary Hoffman Grayson, Mrs. Briggs Hoffman, Mrs. L. Marquard Forster, Mrs. Walter J. Knight, Mrs. Joseph O'Neil, Mrs. Georgeette Study, Mrs. James McCune, Mrs. Edwin T. Stanard, Mrs. Arnold Stifel and Mrs. Edward Magnus.

Miss Nicolaus will make her formal debut at a dinner dance to be given by her father at the Bridle-spur Hunt Club Saturday, Dec. 23.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Dorothy Stewart Good, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alice William Stewart, 5642 Kingsbury boulevard, and John Ballinger Dailey of New York and Miami, Fla., which took place yesterday at noon in St. Thomas' Church in Washington. No announcement had been made of the engagement and the wedding is a surprise.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Dailey departed on a honeymoon trip through Virginia. They will make their home at 270 Park avenue, New York. The bride wore her traveling ensemble. The gown was of mulberry wool with touches of brown, and a brown belt trimmed with gold buttons. Her hat was of brown and she wore brown shoes and accessories.

The bride was accompanied Sunday by her mother, who is the guest of a cousin, Mrs. Mina Luque Druliet, and Mrs. Dailey will remain a week and Mrs. Dailey will go to Sewanee, Tenn., to visit a brother before returning home. Several of the bride's 10-year-old son, will join her in New York following the close of his school for the term.

Mrs. Dailey and her family are prominent socially. She is a sister of Mrs. Walter Engman and Alice William Stewart, and is a niece of Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Stewart, and Miss Evelyn Stewart. Miss Catherine Penn Stewart, a debutante of last season, is a cousin.

STATE TEACHERS OPEN MEETING TOMORROW

Attendance of 6000 Expected in St. Louis for 3-Day Convention.

The seventy-first annual convention of the Missouri State Teachers' Association will be held in St. Louis, beginning tomorrow, with an expected attendance of 6000. Headquarters are at Hotel Statler where the first assembly will be held at 8:30 o'clock.

General sessions will be held in the Coliseum and there will be divisional and departmental meetings in schools, libraries, hotels and other places of assembly. The convention will end Saturday.

Public schools in St. Louis will be closed tomorrow and Friday to enable teachers to attend sessions of the convention.

The future of education is the general theme of the conference. Speakers at the opening session will be Dr. Lotus D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota, who will discuss "Youth and the Depression," and Dean Frank M. DeBatin of Washington University, who will speak on "Teachers' Response to Social Challenge."

The future of rural education will be the topic of State Superintendent of Schools Lee and Dr. Edmund deS. Brunner, of the Columbia University Teachers' College, at the second general session tomorrow night.

Speakers at Friday morning's general session are Charles O. Williams, representing the National Parent-Teacher Organization; George Melcher, superintendent of Kansas City schools; and Dr. Hugh S. Magill, secretary of the International Council of Religious Education.

Speech by Indiana Governor. Gov. Paul V. McNutt of Indiana will speak at the Coliseum that night. He will be introduced by Gov. Park of Missouri. The final session will be in the Hotel Statler ballroom Saturday morning, when Theodore W. H. Irion, president of the association, will submit a report of its activities for the year, and present the new president. Talks will be made by W. W. Parker, president of the State Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau, and J. Grant Frye of Cape Girardeau, State Commander of the American Legion.

Dr. Irion, who is dean of the School of Education of Missouri University, outlined the objective of the convention in a radio address this morning. School teachers, he said, will be called on in the future to render service in interpreting social changes which will exceed anything they have accomplished in the past. America, he said, will not soon return to the order of life that existed in the 20's, and the changes that must come cannot be safely and permanently established without the processes of education.

"At the present moment," Dr. Irion said, "we are ready to undertake new experiments in government, in industry and social life. We are anxious to try out new plans and methods of living. But whatever plan may be adopted, its real test will come through years of tedious and routine living."

Need of Educational Program. "It is then that even the best plans are forsaken and go awry; it is then that the full force of the school must be felt. No nation has ever succeeded in establishing far-reaching changes without creating an educational program which helped to direct and to lead people to an understanding and appreciation of the objectives to be achieved."

"It is a significant fact that during the last 12 years of trial and struggle in European countries, education has received more support and more consideration than at any other time."

"This much we know as we look out on the future of education, that it will be our task to divert our thinking and planning from the basis of that selfish individualism which has brought us as a nation to the very verge of collapse and ruin. We will be our task and great privilege to reconstruct our individualism on a new basis of co-operation, unselfishness and fair dealing."

Mrs. James K. Courin of Chicago will arrive today to remain until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Matthews, 328 Edgewood drive. She will be informally entertained during her visit.

Invitations were received yesterday from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oscar Lamy of Forest Ridge for the debut dinner dance of their daughter, Miss Jane Lamy, to be given Friday night, Dec. 1, at the St. Louis Woman's Club.

Caswell was also received yesterday for the debut party of Miss Jane Moulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Horace Moulton of Brentmoor. Miss Moulton will be introduced at a dinner dance which her parents will give the night of Nov. 17 at the St. Louis Country Club.

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ART MUSEUM EXHIBIT AND CONCERT TOMORROW NIGHT

Speikerman Collection of Miniatures on Display; Symphony Group to Play.

City Art Museum in Forest Park will be open tomorrow night from 7:30 until 10 o'clock for the initial showing of the Frank Speikerman collection of miniatures recently donated to the museum. Other features of special interest are the current exhibition of Indian tribal arts, and the Faust collection of old masters, on exhibition at the museum for a year, which is to be returned to the home of its owners after this week.

There will be a promenade concert by an orchestra of 30 symphony players under the direction of Sulpice Guidi, assistant conductor of St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. The program:

Marche Militaire.....Saint-Saens
"Waltzer's Prize Song" from "Die Meistersinger".....Wagner
Egyptian Ballet Suite.....Luigi
II Allegretto
III Andante sostenuto
IV Andantino espressivo-allegro non troppo

INTERMISSION.
Overture to "Die Fledermaus" ("The Bat").....J. Strauss
"Requiem".....Haydn
"Flight of the Bumblebee".....Rimsky-Korsakoff
Two Indian Dances.....Shilton
A Deer Dance
B War Dance

INTERMISSION.
Waltz, "Badner Maenner".....Konsak
A Menuet.....Faderewski
Serenata (For Strings).....Haydn
Three Dances from "Ruy Blas".....Grieg
A Country Dance
B Pastoral Dance
C Merry-makers' Dance

Busses will be operated between the museum and the Olive University street cars at De Baliviere avenue from 7:30 o'clock until 9 and from 9:30 until 10:15. A fare of 5 cents will be charged each way.

FLOWERS FROM ROOSEVELT

President Roosevelt sent a bouquet of roses and chrysanthemums yesterday to Miss Margaret Mary Bates, daughter of J. Edward Bates, 2336A Accomac street, and Elmer M. Scheve, 2845 Hartford street, when they were married at the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

Scheve met his bride in the summer of 1932 when the Young Democratic Roosevelt-Garner Club of the Fourteenth Ward was organized. He became president and she vice-president. Scheve is now an employee of the State Auto License Department. He and his bride left last night for a honeymoon to Kansas City.

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UPSETS FALLACY ABOUT HARDENING OF ARTERIES

Study of Mummies Shows Disease Was Common to Unhurried Egyptians.

Hardening of the arteries, popularly considered an effect of "the terrific pace of modern life," was common in primitive civilizations and even in Egypt, land of the lotus, Washington University scientists told the St. Louis Medical Society last night.

Old age and its characteristic infirmities, came upon the unhurried Egyptians earlier than on the restless modern, reported Dr. George D. Williams, assistant professor of anatomy, and Dr. Howard A. McCordock, associate professor of pathology. They gave illustrated lectures on several years of research in the diseases of the ancients as shown in Egyptian, Peruvian, cliff-dweller and Eskimo mummies provided by Peabody Museum of Harvard University.

The Egyptians knew no dentistry, related Dr. McCordock. In consequence, arthritis following tooth infection was so common that the hetrotypic sign for old age was the figure of a man with his spine bent in a typical arthritic stoop. Arthritic bone deformities were found in the mummies of persons who had died comparatively young.

Tuberculosis was a scourge among the Egyptians, but tumors were remarkably uncommon and those found were only tumors of the bone, he said. And in contrast to their ignorance of dentistry was their skill in surgery. The investigators had found many broken bones well knitted, and they showed a lantern slide of one troublesome fracture, of both large bones below the knee, with a wooden splint still about it and the bones set in perfect alignment.

In the mummy of an Eskimo who lived in Greenland about 500 years ago they found liver fluke, a worm parasite, and, for the first time in any mummy, egg of the fish tapeworm.

They found no hardening of the arteries in the Eskimo as in the other races studied, but this they

regarded as hardly significant, since they had examined only the one Greenland mummy, beginning shortly before Dr. McCordock was drawn into more urgent encephalitis research. Twelve North and South American mummies remain for study here.

Prizes for Good Dietition.

TULSA BROKER IS ARRESTED ON GOLD HOLDING CHARGE

Son of Former Governorial Candidate Accused of Failing to Register Possession.
By the Associated Press.
TULSA, Ok., Nov. 8.—Paul A. McNeal, Tulsa loan broker, was arrested yesterday and charged with holding \$2000 in gold in violation of the emergency banking act and the executive order of President Roosevelt.
McNeal, son of J. W. McNeal of

Guthrie, a former Republican nominee for Governor of Oklahoma, was accused also of failing to register possession of gold. He pleaded not guilty and was released on \$25,000 bond pending preliminary hearing Nov. 10.

Episcopal Bishops Back Roosevelt.
By the Associated Press.
DAVENPORT, Ia., Nov. 8.—Support of the President in his recovery program was pledged by the House of Bishops of the Episcopal Church in a business meeting at the annual conference here.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

Pictures, News Reels and Stage Shows

SHUBERT

JE. 4190

BEGINS FRIDAY NOV 10.

4 SHOWS DAILY 4

A Road Show Talking Film at Motion Picture Prices

MAT'S 1 and 3 P. M.

25c

NIGHTS 7:30 and 9:30 P. M.

40c

A GRIPPING DRAMA of Enlightenment Told With Simple Beauty, Dramatic Power and Dignity.

DAMAGED LIVES

They nearly paid a tragic price because of their lack of knowledge of the vital facts of life.

Every person, 16 or older, should see this picture and be enlightened regarding the scientific facts of the age old social and hygienic problem of life.

The program includes an interesting special film explaining and illustrating scientific facts relating to the theme of "DAMAGED LIVES", and presenting authentic information which everyone should have.

AMUSEMENTS

Join the Civic Music League Five Great Concerts for \$5.00

Guest Tickets to Any One Attraction, \$2.00 Each, If Available
A non-profit civic organization presenting artists of world renown at popular prices opening at the Odeon, Tuesday evening, November 14th. Send in your subscription today.
SHAN-KAR HEINRICH SCHLUSNUS
Exotic Hindu Dancers . . . Nov. 14
JOSE ITURBI Sensational Violin Virtuoso, Feb. 6
World Famous Pianist . . . Nov. 28
DUSSOLINI GIANNINI, Glorious Concert Soprano, March 13
Call or send check to Ticket Office, Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive St.

90,000 SQUARE FEET OF FLOOR SPACE PACKED FULL OF BOY ACTIVITY

Annual BOY SCOUT MERIT BADGE SHOW

Thursday and Friday, 7:30 to 10 P. M.
Saturday, 1:00 to 10 P. M.
Parent Should See This Mammoth Exposition

LOEW'S State STARTS FRIDAY

HE'S GREAT IN THE CLINCHES



The PRIZEFIGHTER AND THE LADY

with MYRNA LOY • MAX BAER

PRIMO CARNERA JACK DEMPSEY and WALTER HUSTON • OTTO KRUGER

W. S. VAN DYKE Production

Associate Producer: Hunt Stromberg. Screen Play by John Lee Mahin and John Meehan. From the Story by Frances Marion

This picture has everything! No wonder the word has spread from coast-to-coast! A love story, a thrill story! PEPI LAUGHS! MUSIC! A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Hit!

LAST 2 DAYS "BROADWAY THRU A KEYHOLE"

WALTER WINCHELL'S CONSTANCE CUMMINGS—RUSS COLUMBO with PAUL KELLY—TEXAS GUINAN—BLOSSOM REELEY GREGORY RAYOFF—ADE LYMAN and HIS BAND

EUGENE O'NEILL'S

Amazing Story of a Crap-Shooting Harlem Buck Who Rose to a Black Napoleon.

Emperor JONES

with PAUL ROBESON
HOTTEST EVENT Since THE BURNING OF ROME!
Ebony Cast of 100 Entertainers
TUE. 8 P. M.
25c F.O.X.

Movie Time Table

AMBAADOR — "Female," with Ruth Chatterton, George Brent and Lois Wilson, at 11:20, 1:58, 4:20, 7:30, 9:02 and 10:24.
ST. LOUIS — "Brief Moment," with Carole Lombard, at 12:24, 4:01, 7:28, 10:55, and "Master of Men," with Jack Holt and Fay Wray, at 1:40, 5:17 and 8:44.
MISSOURI — "The Private Life of Henry VIII," with Charles Laughton, at 1:10, 3:17, 5:24, 7:31 and 9:37.
FOX — "Emperor Jones," with Paul Robeson, at 12:45, 3:51, 7:07 and 10:00.
GRAND CENTRAL — Mae West in "I'm No Angel," held over, at 1:18, 3:25, 5:32, 7:39 and 9:46.

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

American 2400 S. Twelfth 4828 Natl. Bridge Bargain Prices. Richard Dix. "Hell's Highway." "It's Great to Be Alive."	BRIDGE 4828 Natl. Bridge Bargain Prices. Richard Dix. "Hell's Highway." "It's Great to Be Alive."	Cinderella 5640 Easton 10c and 20c. "Private Jones" and "Kiss Before the Mirror." Also Comedy.	GRANT 5006 Gravois 10c and 20c. "Private Jones" and "Kiss Before the Mirror." Also Comedy.	IRMA 6324 Barmine 10c and 20c. "Private Jones" and "Kiss Before the Mirror." Also Comedy.	Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe Bargain Nine. JACK HOLZ. "When Strangers Marry." "Boys." "Emergency Call."	King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson Marie Dressler, Wallace Berry in "Tugboat Annie." "Tugboat Annie."	Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. Diamond Gold Nite.	LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road. "Cohens and Kelly." "Ferry Road." "Ferry Road."	Marquette 1806 Franklin "Broadway Through a Keyhole." J. Duranto. "Broadway Through a Keyhole."	McNair 2100 Festival Geo. O'Brien. "Life in the Raw." Wm. Powell. Ann Harding. "Double Happiness."	MELBA Grand & Miami Ronald Coleman in "The Magician." "NIGHT OF TERROR." Sally Blane.	MELVIN 2913 (Hippocampus) Diamond Gold Nite. "HER FIRST MATE." "SKYWAY."	Michigan 7224 Michigan Loretta Young in "She Had to Say Yes." Also Stuart Erwin. "REFORE DAWN."	MONTGOMERY 15th and Montgomery "The Magician." Ronald Coleman. "The Next Best Thing." "Three Little Pigs" and Mickey Mouse.	Ashland 3850 Newstead Janet Gaynor. Warner Baxter. "Paddy." "The Next Best Thing." "Shanghai Madness."	BADEN 8301 N. Bwy. Janet Gaynor. Warner Baxter. "Paddy." "The Next Best Thing." "Shanghai Madness."	Bremen 20th & Bremen "My Carroll." "Child of Manhattan." "Honey Strain." Face Powder to Ladies.	NEW WHITE WAY 8th & Hickory "Devils Mate" with Preston Foster. Also Bob Steele in "Gallant Fool."	OZARK Webster Groves Warner Baxter in "PADDY THE NEXT BEST THING." Claudette Colbert. Richard Dix in "THREE LITTLE PIGS."	PALM 3010 N. Union Spencer Tracy. Fay Wray. "The Sign of the Cross." "The Sign of the Cross."	PARK 3145 Park Janet Gaynor in "ADORABLE." "The Sign of the Cross." "The Sign of the Cross."	Pauline 5000 Clayton Henrietta Crooman. Heather Angel. Norma Foster. Marion Nixon. "ONE HUNDRED AFTERNOON." Gary Cooper. Fay Wray.	Princess 2841 Postoffice Diamond Gold Nite. "A Bed of Roses." Zita Johann. "Man of the Hour." "Man of the Hour."	QUEENS 4704 Matthei "Moonlight and Pretzels." Mary Brian. "The Sign of the Cross." "The Sign of the Cross."	Red Wing 4557 Virginia Helen Hayes in "Another Language." "Surrounding Program." Diamond Gold.	RIVOLI 6th Near Olive Marlene Dietrich in "Song of Songs." Also Comedy and Cartoons.	ROBIN 5479 Robin "Moonlight and Pretzels." Musical Hit. "Disreputable Cousin." "Three Little Pigs."	ROXY 5500 Lansdowne "One Sunday Afternoon." Gary Cooper. "Skyway." R. Walker. Laurel-Hardy.	Shady Oak Ronald Coleman & Ethel Landi. "Masquerader." "Three Little Pigs."	STUDIO 6318 Nat. Bridge Eddie Cantor. "Whoopee." "An Actor's Profession." "Chinaware Nite." 10c-30c.	Virginia 5117 Virginia Stevens. M. D. No children admitted unless accompanied by parents.	Wellston 4226 Easton Jackie Cooper. Alice Brady in "BROADWAY TO HOLLYWOOD." Barbara Kent in "THE FORGOTTEN EAST." Betty Boop Cartoon. "MOTHER GOOSE LAND."	LEE 4368 Lee JUNE CLYDE in "A STUDY IN SCARLET." Ralph Forbes in "Fountain Breakers."	O'FALLON 4226 W. Florissant "PADDY THE NEXT BEST THING." "SHANGHAI MADNESS." Diamond Gold Nite.	Sallisbury 2504 Sallisbury "SECRET OF THE BLUE ROOM." Stewart Erwin. "REFORE DAWN."
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Mr. Property Owner, keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to reach prospective tenants.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

The Latest and Best Features and Comic Pictures, News Reels and Stage Shows

PREVIEW TONIGHT MISSOURI

Come as Late as 9 O'clock Tonight and See "THE PRIVATE LIFE OF HENRY VIII" Plus Preview of MAURICE CHEVALIER "THE WAY TO LOVE" . . . both features for one admission!

LAST DAY

"The Private Life of Henry VIII." With Chas. Laughton

WE'RE SHOUTIN' FROM THE HOUSETOPS!

Positively Greatest Show Value Ever Offered St. Louis! . . . 2 First-Run Stupendous Features! At No Advance in Prices! . . . C'mon! Come UP! Join Our Record-Breaking Anniversary Celebration!

SMASH No. 1

The Streets of Paris . . . A Singing, Laughing, Love Adventure! Models, minnettes and Ma'amelles throw kisses to the M'sieur of Romance! Let him lose you in love's happy hugging ground!

MAURICE CHEVALIER

"The Way To Love"

Sure He's Naughty . . . Who Wants to Behave . . . in Gay Paris . . . Featuring

ANN DVORAK
EDW. EVERETT HORTON

SMASH No. 2

Is It the Same With Every Woman? is there always one man to whom she belongs . . . ALL AND FOREVER? And is this man she secretly loves to the last, always the man who loved her first! See . . .

Barbara Stanwyck

"EVER IN MY HEART"

ROMANCE as It Was When You First Fell in Love With . . .

Ralph Bellamy **Otto Kruger**

25c TH 2 P. M.

MISSOURI

ST. LOUIS 2600

TWO BIG PICTURE HITS

"Brief Moment" 25c

"Master of Men" 40c

Plus: "The Sign of the Cross" 25c

RITZ BROS. International Circuit. Plus Other Big Acts—Plus 24 STYLES

GRAND CENTRAL

FOURTH & FINAL CROWDED WEEK!

MAE WEST in "I'm No Angel" 25c

Plus: "The Sign of the Cross" 25c

UPTOWN 4800 DELMAR

Madge Evans, Alice Brady, Una Merkel "BEAUTY FOR SALE" Also "SAMARANG" "DAILY BARGAIN MATINEES" SMOKING IN BALCONY

EMPRESS

2 BIG PICTURES . . .

Ronald Colman—Eileen Landi "THE MASQUERADER"

BARBARA KENT—JOHN HARRISON "BEAUTY PARLOR"

Feminine Gorgeoussness Glorified in This Joyous Comedy Drama

Our Gang Comedy—Older Subjects

11 A. M. to 2 P. M. 15c to 6, 20c! After 6, 25c & 30c. Smoking in Balc.

One of today's Post-Dispatch Want Ads may fill that need.

MARTHA CARR'S

Opinions on Personal Problems

In the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.

AND AFFILIATES

CONGRESS 4023 Olive • OPENS SAT., NOV. 11, 15c DAILY

CAPITOL 5th and I. Ricardo Cortez—Claudette Colbert in "TORCH SINGER."

GRAND 4535 Gravois

LINDELL Grand & Hobart

SHERANDOAN Grand and Sherman

W. END LYRIC Palmer and Euloid

H-POINTE 1007 McCausland

UNION Union and Easton

MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester

GUY KIRBY in "LADY FOR A DAY." L. Atwill in "SECRETS OF BLUE ROOM."

FLORISSANT 2138 E. Grand

WHEELER & WOOLLEY in "No This is Africa." Ralph Bellamy in "Blind Adventure."

GRAVOIS 2631 E. Jefferson

JOAN BLONDELL, W. WILLIAM "Goodbye Again." Ralph Bellamy in "BLIND ADVENTURE."

FAIRBANKS, JR. in "CAPTURED." Robert Armstrong in "BLIND ADVENTURE."

LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson

JOAN BLONDELL, W. WILLIAM "Goodbye Again." Maurice Chevalier, "LOVE ME TONIGHT."

MAFFITT Vandeventer and St. Louis

HARRY CAREY in "MAN OF FOREST." JUNE KNIGHT in "LADIES MUST LOVE."

COLUMBIA 2537 W. Rogers, Andy Devine in "DR. BULL." L. W. Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns

TAKE A CHANGE

Starts Friday

Every star an entertainer! Every entertainer a star!

★James Dunn
★Buddy Rogers
★June Knight
★Cliff Edwards
★Lillian Roth
★Dorothy Lee
★Lillian Bond

Plus on Stage

He stays second week by Request of Thousands

LITTLE JACKIE HELLER

in an All New Revue

and Many Other Stars!

It All Starts FRIDAY 25c TH 1 P. M.

AMUSEMENT

AMERICAN THEATRE 7TH AND MARKET

CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER

IN THE DRAMATIC SEQUENCE

Matinee Today at 2:30—5c, 10c, 15c

Tonight at 8:00—5c, 10c, 15c

"THE LOVES OF CHARLES" "THE EMPRESS EUGENIE" "THE SIGN OF THE CROSS"

Each Sequence Produced by a Great Character Sketch.

WEEK END

SUNDAY NIGHT 7 Nights—Matinees 10c

GRAND OPERA

SAV. EV. AIDA; MON. EV. FAUS; TUE. EV. CARMEN; WED. MAT. HANS; THU. (In English) WED. EV. LETTO; THU. EV. CAVALLERIA; FRI. EV. LA TRAVATORE; SAT. MAT. BUTTERFLY; EV. IL TROVATORE.

POPULAR PRICES

Nights, 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 55c, 60c, 65c, 70c, 75c, 80c, 85c, 90c, 95c, 1.00, 1.10, 1.20, 1.30, 1.40, 1.50, 1.60, 1.70, 1.80, 1.90, 2.00

WEDNESDAY MATINEE 55c—83c—

BURTON HOLM

A Screen Journey in Color and Motion

College Club Scholarship Benefit

ODEON—Nov. 15, 8:30

Tickets, 50c to \$1.50

at Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive

GARRICK

EXTRA "MISS RED HOT" NOW PLAYING

TABASCO

Our Oriental Dancer!

500 SEATS, MATINEES & NIGHT

WIVES

Watch Your HUSBAND'S HEALTH!

In these times a man's must be in fighting trim. If your husband complains he "feels just miserable," chances are ten to one

It's ASTHENIA

... a run-down condition easily caused by constipation easily corrected by the 10-day Pluto Water Treatment. Taken as directed, one glass in four-fifths glass water, Pluto Water is as effective, virtually tasteless.

PLUTO WATER

America's Luxative Mineral

Don't Be Fat

"Eat Sensibly—Dr. Welch's Grape Juice"

Welch's Grape Juice says **IRENE R.** "The Lovely Lady of the Screen"

Read Why at 42 Her Weight Exactly the Same as It Was

Excess fat comes from eating too much too rich in fat-producing. But in order to reduce healthily the same time maintain your energy and vitality, you must also supply the body with enough of easily-digestible sugar. body can burn up its fat.

That's why Welch's Grape Juice. Certified-Pure and Pasteurized on every reducing diet. It is as easy as eating. It actually helps you eat. As you follow the Welch's diet, it not only gives you lines, it restores a lovely radiance to your cheeks. You feel "made of new vitality."

Start Right in Today

Along with your daily diet, drink Welch's with or between meals. Refraining. Meanwhile, write for free "Keeping Your Weight Down" which is in order to reduce healthily the scientific way and at the same time new energy.

Remember, only Welch's is Certified-Pure and Pasteurized, and it sells at lowest price in 35 years.

FREE!

The Welch Grape Juice Dept., 1848, Westfield, N. H.

Please send me free by mail: Booklet, "Keeping Your Weight Down," telling how to reduce healthily. Picture of Irene Rich, showing her today, with a letter from her to tell me how she kept her weight the same.

Name _____

Street or R.F.D. _____

City _____ State _____

THE RADIO ROGUES

JANE AND KATHERINE LEE

DAVEY JONES & CO.

It All Starts FRIDAY 25c TH 1 P. M.

AMBASSADOR

LAST 2 DAYS

Ruth Chatterton in "FEMALE"

And Big Stage Show

LITTLE JACKIE HELLER

THE MAXELLOWS & Others

Music teachers advertise in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns

WRAY'S COLA

Every Day in the Post-Dispatch

LAST DAY
"The Private
Life of Henry
VIII." With
Chas. Laughton

SETOPS!
Offered
Features!
Come UP!
Celebration!

gging,
row kisses to
you in love's

ER
love"

no Wants to
Featuring
AK
MORTON

RI

in the
After
on

100
girls dancing
the bad little
"Can - Can"

Friday
an enter-
ing start!

Dunn
Rogers
Knight
Edwards
Roth
Lee
Bond

KE
LANCE

on Stage!
Second Week
of Thousands

Little
HELLER
All New Revue
Featuring
RADIO ROGUES
and KATHERINE LEE
and JONES & CO.
Many Other Stars!
Starts FRIDAY
at 7 P. M.

SSADOR

2 DAYS
Chatterton
"EMALE"

Big Stage Show
ACKIE HELLER
ELLAS & Others

ers advertise in the
Want Ad Column

AMUSEMENTS

AMERICAN THEATER
LAST TWO TIMES
CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER
IN THE DRAMATIC SEQUENCES
"THE LOVES OF CHARLES II."
Tonight at 8:30—8:45, 11:10, 11:45, 12:20
"THE EMPRESS EUGENIE"
Each Sequence Preceded by a Group of
Character Sketches.

SUNDAY NIGHT SEAT SALE
7 Nights—Matinees Wed., Sat.
GRAND OPERA
Sun. Ev. AIDA: Men. Ev. FAUST: Ten.
Eve. CARMEN: Men. Ev. HANSIE AND
GRETEL (In English): Men. Ev. 8:00
LETTO: Thur. Ev. CAVALLERIA AND
HOLLOU: Fri. Ev. L'UNGERIN (In
German): Sat. Ev. BUTTERFLY: Sat.
Ev. IL TROVATORE.

POPULAR PRICES
Night, 55c, 85c, \$1.10, \$1.45 and \$2.20
Sat. Matinee, 55c, 85c, \$1.10 and \$1.45
WEDNESDAY
MATINEE 55c--85c--\$1.10

BURTON HOLMES
A Gaily Illustrated Travel Talk
"PARIS" Benefit Junior
League Charities
ODEON—Nov. 10, 10:15 P. M.
Tickets, 50c to \$1.50
at Aetolian Co., 1004 Olive St.

BURTON HOLMES
A Screen Journey
in Color and
Motion
College Club Scholarship Benefit
ODEON—Nov. 15, 8:30 P. M.
Tickets, 50c to \$1.50
at Aetolian Co., 1004 Olive St.

GARRICK
EXTRA BUREAU
NOW PLAYING
"MISS RED HOT"
"TABASCO"
Our New Oriental Dance!
500 SEATS, MATINEE & NIGHT 25c

WIVES!
Watch Your
HUSBAND'S
HEALTH!

In these times a man's mind
must be in fighting trim. When
your husband complains that
he "feels just miserable," the
chances are ten to one that

It's **ASTHENIA**
... a run-down condition usually
caused by constipation, and
easily corrected by the famous
Jody Pluto Water Treatment.
Taken as directed, one-fifth
glass in four-fifths glass hot
water, Pluto Water is gentle,
effective, virtually tasteless.

PLUTO WATER
America's Luxative Mineral Water

Don't Be Fat!

"Eat Sensibly—Drink
Welch's Grape Juice"
says **IRENE RICH**
"The Lovely Lady
of the Screen"

Read Why at 42 Her Weight Is
Exactly the Same as It Was at 16

Excess fat comes from eating and drinking
foods too rich in fat-producing elements.
But in order to reduce healthfully and at
the same time maintain your energy, it is
not enough to substitute low-calorie foods.
Scientists have now discovered that you
must also supply the body with a certain
amount of easily-burnable sugar—so that the
body can burn up its fat.
That's why Welch's Grape Juice—always
Certified-Pure and Pasteurized—belongs
on every reducing diet. It satisfies that
craving for sweets and rich, fattening
foods... yet actually helps you lose weight!
In the Welch process all the sugar in the
juice is predigested, hence quickly and
easily burned; it actually helps to burn
up fat. As you follow the Welch Way, week
after week, it not only gives you slender
lines, it restores a lovely natural color to
your cheeks. You feel "made over"—full
of new vitality.

Start Right In Today!

Along with your daily diet, drink a glass of
Welch's with or between meals, and before
retiring. Meanwhile, write for free book-
let "Keeping Your Weight Down." It tells
you just what foods should be taken with
Welch's in order to reduce this delightful,
scintillating way and at the same time gain
new energy.

Remember, only Welch's is Certified-Pure
and Pasteurized, and it sells today at the
lowest price in 35 years.

FREE!

The Welch Grape Juice Co.
Dept. 1848, Westfield, N. Y.
Please send me free by mail prepaid:
Booklet "Keeping Your Weight Down,"
telling how to reduce healthfully, delight-
fully. No obligation.
Picture of Irene Rich, showing how she looks
today, with a letter from her telling how at
42 she keeps her weight the same as at 16.

Name _____
Street or R.F.D. _____
City _____ State _____

WRAY'S COLUMN
of Sport Comment

Every Day in the
Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ROOSEVELT GOES INTO CONFERENCE WITH LITVINOFF

Continued From Page One.

crowded with Government workers
eager for a glimpse of the first
Soviet representative to be wel-
comed by the United States. The
building was heavily guarded by
local and Federal police.

It was indicated at the White
House that Roosevelt would leave
to his Secretary of State discus-
sions over the multitude of detail-
ed problems between the countries.
After a process of elimination of
these more or less mechanical de-
tails, the President will deal per-
sonally with the Russian emissary
on questions that are expected to
relate to recognition of the Soviet
Government.

Attending this morning's con-
versation between Hull and Litvinoff
was a group designated by Roose-
velt to advise him in this Govern-
ment's approach to the question of
diplomatic recognition. It included
Undersecretary Phillips, As-
sistant Secretary R. Walton Moore,
William Bullitt, special assistant to
Hull, Henry Morgenthau Jr., Gov-
ernor of the Farm Credit Adminis-
tration and Green H. Hackworth,
State Department's Solicitor.

The talk with Hull marks the
start of serious discussion. Aside
from clear-cut recognition, the goal
stressed by Soviet policy, subjects
at issue included debts, confiscated
property claims, trade relations and
political propaganda. Administra-
tion quarter listed all for considera-
tion, but it was predicted recogni-
tion would dominate the conversa-
tions, leaving other problems for
future settlement except for a prob-
able mutual agreement forbidding
pro and anti-Communist propa-
ganda in the respective countries.

Litvinoff hinted this was his in-
clination when he cited previous
Soviet diplomatic negotiations as
precedents for his Roosevelt con-
versations. In these former cases,
the Russian Government never has
recognized formally old debts and
claims.

Litvinoff in Good Humor.
The Soviet Commissar presented
to the national capital a picture
of genial and smiling satisfaction,
fairly beaming for photographers
when he departed from the White
House after a 20-minute visit. Then
he returned to the home of Boris
Skvirsky, chief of the Soviet In-
formation Bureau and his host in
the capital.

Accompanying Litvinoff here
were Peter Bogdanov, chairman
of the Amtorg Trading Corporation;
A. J. Rosenschein, president of the
Amtorg; Skvirsky; Konstantin A.
Umanaki, chief of the press division
of the People's Commissariat for
Foreign Affairs, and Ivan A. Divil-
kovski, secretary of the Secretariat
of the Collegium of the Foreign Af-
fairs Commissariat.

After being met at Union Station
by Secretary Hull, Litvinoff was
escorted to the White House last
evening by motorcycle police.

James C. Dunn, Chief of Protocol
of the State Department, led him
to the green room, while six of the
White House military staff stood
at attention.

Soon President Roosevelt came
down the stairs and went to the
blue room. Secretary Hull led Lit-
vinoff to the blue room for the
presentation and then the party
joined Mrs. Roosevelt in the red
room.

Talks for 10 Minutes.

A chat of about 10 minutes and
Litvinoff was on his way back to
the home of Skvirsky.

The meeting with the President,
at which the chief executive will
probably tell Litvinoff whether his
mission is to be successful, will
come tomorrow, or perhaps Friday.

COMMISSAR LITVINOFF
A HARD-HITTER, SPARES
NO ONE IN HIS SARCASM

Continued From Page One.

Scottish Lord, puzzled.

"The Soviet delegation, of
course," Mrs. Litvinoff explained,
then smiling sweetly, added "and
Mr. Litvinoff is my husband."

Cushendun, who had just
emerged from a verbal duel with
Litvinoff, murmured something in-
audible and retired in confusion.
From that day he ignored her.

Clash with MacDonald.

Only recently Ramsay MacDonald
felt the sting of Litvinoff's sar-
casm, even as a former British
Prime Minister, Lloyd George, who
had incurred Tchitcherine's dis-
pleasure a decade or more ago,
withered under Russian satire.

MacDonald and Litvinoff were
friends back in 1918 when the for-
mer, a pacifist and radical, still
loved the Labor party and the Rus-
sian found in England a haven
from Czarist police.

Meeting at the disarmament con-
ference, the now completely Tory-
fied British Premier greeted the
Russian with: "Well, well, it's 15
years since we last saw each other.
You haven't changed a bit!" To
which Litvinoff, without cracking a
smile, replied: "No, not a bit—not
even my political opinions." Mac-
Donald is touchy on the subject
of the British Labor party.

As for Lloyd George, the entire
world chuckled when Tchitcherine
publicly thanked him—the air-
for the splendid supply of arms and
ammunition received by the Bol-
shevick army through the Arme-
nians. Lloyd George's government
had expended millions in equipping
the Armenians to fight the Rus-
sians. When the Red Army ap-
peared in the Caucasus they meekly
surrendered—guns, stores and ev-
erything.

Again, at the London Economic
Conference, an American found rea-
son to remember Litvinoff. Ex-Gov.
James M. Cox, American delegate,
asked to be introduced to the Rus-
sian Commissar. Cox, eager to be
friendly, said: "I presume you
know that your cause is making
great headway in the United
States?" To which Litvinoff re-
plied, with his tongue in his cheek,
that he was delighted. He did not

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Inform Cox, however, that his
cause is communism and that rec-
ognition to which the American re-
ferred was merely a means to an
end.

That end, naturally, is to prove to
the world that the communistic ex-
periment in Russia is a success.
To bring this about more speedily
commercial relations with the United
States, and credits, are desirable.

His Use of English.
Litvinoff, like Trotzky (Bron-
stein) Zinovieff (Apfelbaum), Boris
Stein, Karl Radek, Anatole Louna-
charsky, Krasin, Sverdloff and in-
numerable others who have occu-
pied the spotlight along with Lenin,
Stalin and Kalinin, is Jewish. (His
name was changed when he was in

exile.) It was while in New York
that he learned to speak English
with the unmistakable accent of
the lower East Side—which remains
with him to this day. Later, in

Continued on Next Page.

City Art Museum
FOREST PARK
EVENING OPENING
Promenade Concert
Tomorrow, 7:30-10:00 p. m.
Free to the Public
Bus service from University car
line at De Baliviere Ave., 7:30-8:30
and 9:30-10:15 P. M.

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Does the modern hustle-bustle
rob you of sleep? You can probably pin part of the blame on
your coffee. Ordinary coffee contains caffeine... and caffeine
often causes sleeplessness, overworks heart and nerves.

Switch to Kellogg's Kaffee-Hag Coffee and be on the safe
side! 97% caffeine-free. But it's real coffee, blended of finest
Brazilian and Colombian beans. Kellogg recently spent over
\$1,000,000 improving the decaffeinating process... and dis-
covered that the real coffee flavor is actually enhanced by the
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Always mellow, smooth... never bitter.

Make this test. Drink Kaffee-Hag morning, noon and night.
Check up in three weeks. See if sleep hasn't improved.
Ground or in the Bean... Roasted by Kellogg in Battle
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As Low as...
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ments tell you where to find a new home exactly suited to your needs.

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES



● A SUDDEN NERVE-RACKING swing upward from a racing
auto into a hurtling plane... It's all in the day's work
for Mary Wiggins, famous stunt girl who also dives on
fire into fire and does the suspension glide in mid-air
while hanging only by her teeth. It means something
when she says: "Camels never give me edgy nerves even
when I smoke a lot."

TO BE AMERICA'S
GREATEST STUNT GIRL

*Steady Smokers
turn to Camels*

LISTEN TO MARY WIGGINS, greatest of all girl stunt per-
formers, as she tells of her discovery that one cigarette is
different from the others! She says:

"I have to be sure my nerves are healthy to do my stunts,
changing from a speeding auto to a plane, the high dive on
fire into fire, wing walking while up in a plane, and the
high-altitude parachute jump. As to smoking, I've found
that Camels don't interfere with healthy nerves. I've tried
all the brands. Camels are milder and better in flavor. They
do not give me edgy nerves even when I am smoking a lot."

You'll like the rich Camel flavor and mildness. And your
nerves will tell you the difference there is in Camel's
costlier tobaccos.



IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW

Camels are made from finer,
MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos
than any other popular brand.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

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R. E. GRUNER QUILTS AS G. O. P. CHAIRMAN

Resigns City Committee Post
and Fred W. Pape Suc-
ceeds Him.

Richard E. Gruner resigned last night as chairman of the Republican City Committee. He said his business as president-treasurer of Philip Gruner & Bros. Lumber Co. required his full attention.

In his place, Fred W. Pape, former chairman of the committee and former Park Commissioner, was made chairman again. There were no other nominations and Pape was elected by acclamation for a term ending in August, 1936. Nearly all of the 56 committee members were present.

The resignation of Gruner, which was formally accepted, came as a surprise to his colleagues. Pape said he had made no plans for rebuilding the party in St. Louis, following the Democratic landslide in the presidential election last November and the municipal election last April. He will confer with the committee members and prominent Republicans, he announces, then will make a public statement.

This was the committee's second meeting since the April election.

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About two weeks ago it convened to indorse the \$1,500,000 hospital bond proposal to be submitted Nov. 21.

Gruner, who resides at 5535 Waterman boulevard, remains as Republican committeeman from the Twenty-fifth Ward. He was elected chairman Aug. 16, 1932, succeeding Pape, who retired because he was Republican nominee for Sheriff.

Pape, who represents the Eleventh Ward, was Park Commissioner under Mayor Miller and Mayor Kiel, retiring when Mayor Dickmann took office. He became party chairman in 1928.

CHICAGO RELIEF NEEDS DROP

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—The Illinois Emergency Relief Commission yesterday announced a decrease in the number of persons on relief in Cook County of 118 per cent from July to August, three times that for 142 large communities in the United States.

The commission said the number of relief cases declined from 170,000 in July to 150,000 in August, while those for the large communities on which data are available declined from 1,699,665 cases in July to 1,617,672 in August, a decrease of 3.9 per cent. The statement, based on data supplied the commission by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, said Pittsburgh was the only one of the country's 10 largest cities to lead Cook County in the percentage of decrease.

COMMISSAR LITVINOFF A HARD-HITTER, SPARES NO ONE IN HIS SARCASTIC Continued From Preceding Page.

London, where he worked as a tailor and at other trades, he met and was married to Ivy Law, his present wife. Mme. Litvinoff, besides acting as her husband's aid, counsellor and confidential adviser, has served with delegations at Geneva as translator and secretary.

Although she has a flair for diplomacy and could rival the brilliant Russian ambassador, Mme. Litvinoff, she prefers to write novels and short stories. Several of her books have been published in England. An interesting conversation, and imbued with the proletarian principles of her adopted country, Mme. Litvinoff is popular with intellectual circles in Geneva, Berlin and London. She makes no attempt to move in "high diplomatic society."

She also has a rare sense of humor and thoroughly enjoys seeing her husband's victims squirm under his thrusts in Geneva conferences.

An American newspaper man, meeting Mme. Litvinoff on the Rue de Rhone in Geneva one day, was asked to direct her to a store where she could purchase soap flakes.

"I need them to wash out stockings and things in the bathtub at my hotel, over which hangs a sign warning me not to launder in my room," she said with a laugh.

Then, adding as an afterthought: "Did you ever know a Foreign Minister's wife who does her own washing?"

As a political realist, Maxim Litvinoff has no peer among European statesmen and diplomats. Since he took over direction of Russia's foreign affairs he has successfully negotiated non-aggression treaties with all of Russia's neighbors except Japan and China. None is needed with China, Turkey, Afghanistan, Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia, Poland and Rumania all in turn have signed neutrality agreements. Under Litvinoff, Russia also subscribed to the Kellogg Outlawry of War Pact—and observed it despite the tilt that Moscow had with Secretary of State Stimson. Bombing Chinese soldiers bent upon infringement of Russian railway rights with a sack of loot could hardly be construed as war had the issue reached a climax.

In respect to Rumania, Litvinoff has played a clever game. While Moscow does not recognize Rumania's title to Bessarabia, it realizes that for the duration of the treaty—and perhaps for a period of extension—it would be foolish to attempt to change the status quo. Referring to Bessarabia and Manchuria, Litvinoff, discussing his policy of realism, said: "Why not recognize facts? The Rumanians are in Bessarabia; the Japanese are in Manchuria. If they could pick up those territories and transfer them to another place we might be worried. But Bessarabia and Manchuria will always be where they are. The future will take care of itself."

The same reasoning applies to the pending negotiations for the sale of Russia's interest in the Chinese Eastern Railway to Manchukuo. Instead of beating about the bush, Litvinoff proposed the sale directly to Japan. The road is of no value to Russia, strategically or militarily with Japan controlling Manchuria. Economically, its value is decreasing rapidly. It is better to sell it—even at a low figure—than to have it taken away from them eventually.

The alleged conflict between communism and religion also may be touched on in Litvinoff's American conversations, especially since strong opposition to recognition comes from the churches. Here again Litvinoff can be realistic. He probably will point out that Russia, with all her noisy "godless" (who, by the way, constitute an insignificant number) perhaps has more than 130,000,000 citizens who believe in some form of religion—Russian Orthodox, Roman Catholicism, Protestantism, Judaism, Mohammedanism or Buddhism. In the United States about 60 per cent of the population, it appears, does not belong to any church.

Somewhat of a philosopher, Litvinoff enjoys arguing the merits of various religions and their comparative values to the social structure of nations. At a luncheon given by Sir Eric Drummond, the Russian Commissar, Eamon de Valera, President of the Irish Free State, and Yotaro Sugimura, Japanese under-secretary general of the League, detached themselves from their colleagues. Forgetting politics—which was being discussed all around them—they argued religion. Litvinoff, the atheist, versus De Valera, the devout Catholic, with the Shintoist Sugimura as mediating influence.

"One of the most interesting discussions I ever listened to in Geneva," was Sugimura's comment afterward.

Litvinoff found the conversation stimulating—a pleasant digression from the serious business of promoting disarmament.

And as to disarmament and world peace, Litvinoff and American statesmen stand shoulder to shoulder. The Soviets need a generation to consolidate Russia under communism and develop their country into a self-sustaining nation. The United States needs peace for economic reasons—and to indulge an idealistic tendency.

DOUBTFUL OF AMNESIA STORY

The identity of an 18-year-old girl who has been at St. Louis County Hospital for 10 days remains undisclosed and she says she is still unable to recall her name. Neurologists doubt she is suffering from amnesia.

Clad in men's clothing, she appeared at the hospital last week and said she could remember nothing except that she had awakened in Texas in a box car, and had made her way to St. Louis with a girl she knew as "Fatty."

GETS TWO YEARS FOR RAISING TELEGRAPH MONEY ORDER

T. J. Szelc Substituted Code Word for \$600 for That for \$1 and Collected Cash.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 8.—Thomas J. Szelc, former manager of a Western Union branch office in San Francisco, was sentenced to two years in the Missouri Penitentiary yesterday by Judge James R. Page. Szelc was convicted of raising a telegraph money order from \$1 to \$600.

Joseph E. Gorman, assistant prosecutor, said Szelc had appeared in St. Louis Oct. 2, 1930, after fleeing from San Francisco following a \$700 embezzlement from the company there. In St. Louis, Gorman said, Szelc telegraphed a money order for \$1 to Jack Sanders at a Kansas City hotel, and a few minutes later, representing himself as manager of a district branch, asked that a correction be sent on the money order, substituting the code word for \$600 for the one meaning \$1.

Szelc then came to Kansas City, Gorman said, and claimed the

falsely corrected money order he had addressed to Jack Sanders.

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Soothing, cooling, healing Zemo relieves itching distress, usually in five seconds, and clears up stubborn cases of Eczema. For 25 years, this wonderful remedy has produced most amazing results because of its rare ingredients not used in other remedies. Get Zemo today—to clear up Rash, Pimples, Ringworm and Eczema. Worth the price because you get relief. All druggists, 35c. 60c. \$1.

For latest rental vacancies, see today's Post-Dispatch Want Page.

ADVERTISEMENT

Do FALSE TEETH

Rock, Slide or Slip?

PASTEETH, a new, greatly improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth firm and comfortable. Can not slide, slip, rock or pop-out. No gummy, pasty taste or feeling. Makes breath sweet and pleasant. Get PASTEETH today at Walgreen or any good drug store.

Mr. Property Owner, keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to reach prospective tenants.

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distress, usually in five
leaves up stubborn cases
For 25 years, this won-
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MARKETS-SPORTS

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1933.

WANTS-REAL ESTATE

PAGES 1-12C

SAVED GENUINE GREEN SEAL HYDRO-THERMOLENE



Radiator NON-FREEZE
THE AGE OF ANTI-FREEZE SOLUTIONS
FILLING LASTS ALL YEAR
Regular \$3 Value
GALLON \$1.49

ANTI-BOILING... NON-EVAPORATING
Green Seal Hydro-Thermolene will not heat up your motor—will not evaporate—AS SAFE IN JULY AS IT IS IN JANUARY. You can drive fast and far in hottest weather. Always rust and corrosion. A fifty-fifty mixture of water and Hydro-Thermolene is safe down to 20 degrees below zero.
5841 Easton
4849 Delmar
3028 N. Grand
2300 S. Grand
5032 Bravos
20th & Locust St.
2731 Cherokee
3925 W. Florissant
4246 Manchester
7192 Manchester
Downtown Store
1129 LOCUST ST.

PLEASE

tell your cough-suffering friends that Primary VITAMIN A has been added to Smith Brothers Cough Drops. Eminent doctors state that this "Anti-Infective" vitamin is a potent aid in speeding up recovery from coughs and colds... and in raising resistance to re-infection...
2 kinds: Black or Menthol. 5¢. No change in the famous taste.

SMITH BROTHERS COUGH DROPS
contain the "Anti-Infective" Primary VITAMIN A

Make sure to not miss today's business opportunities. Read the Business For Sale Ads in the Want Pages of the Post-Dispatch.

MINISTER ROWS WITH REICHSTAG FIRE PRISONERS

Dr. Goebbels Replies Anggrily to Their Question and Says They Considered Blaze Their Last Chance.

DEFENDANT ASKS IF NAZIS WERE ARMED

Cabinet Member, Referring to London Inquiry, Regrets Other Nations Permitted Investigation.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Nov. 8.—After an hour's deliberate testimony in the Reichstag fire trial today, Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Propaganda Minister, yelled back at the cross-examination questions of two of the defendants.

Ernst Torgler, former Communist floor leader in the Reichstag, asked him: "How can you claim the Communists were the only ones to benefit from the Reichstag fire when on the contrary we knew you controlled the whole state machinery besides the storm troopers and steel helmets? Wouldn't it have been sheer madness for the Communists to fire the Reichstag?"
The Minister retorted angrily: "The question is not who actually benefited, but rather who would have if the mad plan for an uprising had succeeded. You knew you would be forbidden and extinguished after the election, hence you considered the Reichstag fire your last chance."

Previously Goebbels had stated that "the Communist incendiaries would today pose as great heroes if their plan of giving a signal for an uprising through the Reichstag arson had succeeded."
After several additional angry exchanges between the Propaganda Minister and Torgler, the Presiding Justice, Wilhelm Buenger, interposed with: "Defendant Torgler, if your party declined terrorism, why were so many arms found in Communist possession?"

Torgler replied: "I was the parliamentary floor leader, not a member of the Communist executive. I attended my job here in the Reichstag and did not bother about other things."
Georgi Dimitroff, one of the Bulgarian defendants, then arose to ask Goebbels whether it was not true that the Nazis also were armed before Chancellor Hitler came to power.

Goebbels yelled back: "We would have had fish's blood in our veins if we had not defended ourselves against the slaughter by communists."
Buenger then declined to entertain further questions by Dimitroff. During his previous testimony the Minister said he considered Torgler the most dangerous of all the Communist leaders because he had terroristic intentions under a mask of intellect.

Referring to the London Commission which investigated the fire prior to the convening of this trial, Goebbels said bitterly: "I deeply regret the other nations permitted such a trial—they evidently do not know Communism."
"There simply is no doubt possible in my mind," said Goebbels, "that the Communist party needed a sensational act like the Reichstag fire to give the signal for a general uprising. Their plan failed because they underrated it."

"Nazis Murdered Nightly."
Dimitroff tried to cross-examine him and bring out that during the cabinets of Franz von Papen and Kurt Von Schleicher the Nazis had been found guilty by the courts of terroristic acts. Goebbels declared these were the acts of provocateurs.

Dimitroff also tried to elicit whether the cabinet held the police and the Reichwehr in readiness for the Communist uprising anticipated. The Minister declared the question of public security was a matter for the defense and the police ministers and not for the cabinet as such.

"Terrorism is the cardinal principle of the Communist party," Goebbels said.
With trembling voice, he added that "during the days before the Reichstag fire we had to mourn murdered Nazis every night."

Drug Store in E. St. Louis Robbed.
A postal sub-station at the No-vack Drug Co., 1751 Ridge avenue, East St. Louis, was robbed early yesterday of \$10 in cash and \$50 in stamps by intruders, who also took merchandise valued at \$440 from the drug store. Entrance was gained by prying open an insecure door between the drug store and an adjoining establishment.

Lindberghs Reach Geneva.
GENEVA, Nov. 8.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh arrived here at 1:31 p. m. today after a flight from Rotterdam, Holland. They had attempted to fly here yesterday but were prevented by a heavy fog.

GRANTED DIVORCE



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
MRS. MARGARET A. MARTIN.

PAIR WED BY HINDU RITUAL A YEAR AGO, DIVORCED

Mrs. Frank Martin Jr. Alleges Husband Gave Their Wedding Gifts to His Mother.

Mrs. Margaret A. Martin, 20 years old, obtained a divorce yesterday from Frank Martin Jr., 24, to whom she was married last November by a Hindu ritual. Her maiden name, Sneed, was restored.

Mrs. Martin, who alleged general indignities, told Circuit Judge Owsing that her husband, an Illinois Terminal Railroad clerk, called her abusive names, once pressed a lighted cigarette against her chest in the presence of a friend and gave many of their wedding presents to his mother.

She resides at 3831 South Broadway and Martin at 1804 Iowa avenue. He did not contest. Their marriage took place at the Missouri Hotel headquarters of the Yogoda Sat-Sanga Society, of which her mother, Mrs. James Sneed, was a member.

The ceremony consisted of vows repeated after the leader of the society, Swami U. Punditji, prayer, the exchange of roses, the sprinkling of rice on their heads, and covering them with an orange-colored cloth representing "the canopy of love."

Open Evenings—UNIVERSAL CO., 1014 Olive

DUCKS ON THE QUAIL NOV. 10th
A VERY SPECIAL PRICE
... barrel is proof tested steel, walnut finish stock, case-hardened frame. Automatic ejector, 12, 16, 20, 410 gauge, full choke. Guaranteed.
\$5.45

SHOTGUN SHELLS
\$8 DRYBARK HUNTING COAT \$3.98
\$35 Repeating Hammerless SHOTGUN \$23.95
New, fresh 1933 first quality, non-corrosive primers. All gauges. Box of 25
\$63c

SHOTGUNS
\$22.50 Dbl. Barrel \$10.95
\$42.50 Savage \$26.95
\$1.25 Canvas Gun Case... 69c
\$1.75 Carlin 135 Clay Birds... 88c
\$4.00 Canvas Hunting Coat... \$1.98
\$1.75 Sweat Shirt, fleece lined... 89c
\$3 Hamilton 22-Cal. Rifle... \$1.79
\$1.00 Allen's Duck Call... 49c
Jointed Cleaning Rods, all sizes... 29c

\$15.50 RIFLE | **OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9** | **\$5.50 Drybak**
Repeating; \$8.95 | **UNIVERSAL CO.** | Hunting \$2.98
22 caliber | 1014 OLIVE | Waterproof Super Value.

What Figures Show About the Cost of Heating County Homes with Gas

... and remember, they do not show what was saved on cleaning, firing, ash-hauling and all the other expenses that go with dirty heat. The uniform heat meant something to health, too!

GAS HEAT IS CLEAN AND CAREFREE



It Cost \$116.23
to heat this Algonquin-wood home with gas from Sept. 28th to May 26th.

This home contains:
BASEMENT
Laundry Room
Recreation Room
Finished Furnace Room
FIRST FLOOR
Breakfast Room
Kitchen
Sunroom
Living Room
Dining Room
Entrance Hall
Lavatory
SECOND FLOOR
3 Bedrooms
Bath
Small Hall
The garage is not heated.

It Cost \$94.10
to heat this home on N. Rockhill Road with gas, from Oct. 1st to May 1st.

This house contains:
LIVING ROOM
DINING ROOM
KITCHEN
BEDROOM
BATH
ENTRANCE HALL

YOU know how easy it is to cook with gas. Well, it is still easier to heat with it.



MORE THAN 1400 FAMILIES in St. Louis County heat their homes with Gas. They have changed from coal, coke and oil, trading in oil burners, and the fuel they had on hand. More are changing every day. These people have gone into the cost question thoroughly and they appreciate the economy of heating with Gas.

In the first place, Gas Heat does not require a big investment in expensive equipment, which carries an interest charge to further increase your heating cost. A gas burner does not depreciate rapidly or have to be replaced in a few years. It has no moving parts to wear out... therefore it goes on indefinitely working for you and saving for you. It saves a lot of aggravation, too! Being constantly and continuously automatic, you never have to touch the furnace or even think about it.

It is also a great satisfaction to know that nothing can interrupt the day-in-and-day-out comfort that Gas Heat gives. Snow storms, sleet storms, wind storms, floods or zero weather make no difference in your gas service! This service would not be affected even if such a thing happened as an interruption in the supply of natural gas, because our facilities are modern and fully adequate to the greatest needs of our system under all conditions. When we introduced the new gas we installed specially designed standby equipment to provide for emergencies and to insure continuous service at all times.

Phone Us, if You Want Complete and Correct Information About This Modern Automatic Heat.

The St. Louis County Gas Co.

Webster 3000



Hilland 3401

Yes! But Have You Tried WEIL?

THURSDAY! FRIDAY! SATURDAY! ... IN THE WEIL BOYS' DEPT.

A great three-day offering of seasonable wanted items of boys' clothing and apparel... at prices that mothers will appreciate!... just note these sensational values!

Boys' waterproof Rain-coats of tan twill, jersey cloth or black leatherette at... \$2.45	Boys' Knickers of sturdy, dependable fabrics in full golf style (knit cuffs) at... \$1	Juvenile Overcoat Sets of chinchilla, fleeces and meltons in sizes 2 to 10 at... \$6.95	Boys' English Shorts of cassimeres, tweeds and twists. Sizes 4 to 10 years at... 79c	Boys' new Fall Caps in tan and gray mixtures at... 50c	Boys' fancy patterned cotton Sport Hose in 7/8 length at... 15c	Boys' "Model" brand collar-attached broad-cloth Shirts at... 68c	Boys' Juvenile button on broadcloth Blouses in sizes 4 to 10 at... 58c	Youths' "Prep" Suits of smooth finished woolsens with two pair Varsity slacks. Sizes 12 to 20 years, at... \$9.95	Youths' "Prep" Suits of neatly patterned good, durable fabrics with two pair varsity long pants. Sizes 12 to 20 years, at... \$7.95	Odd lots of boys' one and two pant Suits—some knickers—some longies, choice \$2.95	Boys' and Youths' new Fall belted model all-wool Polo Topcoats (11 to 18) at... \$8.95	Boys' school Overcoats in both solid colors and fancy patterns (8 to 18) at... \$4.95	Boys' wool lined genuine horsehide leather Coats with leather collars and four pockets at... \$6.95	Boys' corduroy Knickers in gray and brown speckled effects (6 to 18) at... \$1.69	Boys' varsity long Pants of genuine "Hockmeyer" wide ribbed corduroy at... \$2.25	Tots' Suedette Cloth Sets (blouse, panty leggings and caps) in sizes 3 to 7 at... \$1.45	Tots' all-wool Snow Suits of extra quality melton cloth (1 to 8) at... \$2.89	Boys' Leatherette Helmets with goggles (small, medium and large) at... 29c	Boys' all-wool rib stitched "V" neck Sport Sweaters at... \$1.77	Boys' navy blue or tan Suedette Cloth Lumberjackets at... \$1.15	Boys' blue melton cloth Lumberjackets (button front) at... \$2.45
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WEIL CLOTHING CO. — Northwest Cor. 8th and Washington Ave.



Does Anyone Know the REAL CLARA BOW?

Mae Tinee, well-known movie critic, presents a new and different picture of the little Brooklyn girl who started out to conquer Hollywood in a faded sweater and dowdy skirt—and succeeded!

Beginning Next Monday in the Daily Magazine of the

POST-DISPATCH

JIMMY WILSON SLATED TO MANAGE THE REDS, REPORT SAYS

VIRGIL DAVIS TO COME TO CARDS ACCORDING TO UNOFFICIAL DEAL

Jimmy Wilson, catcher for the Cardinals since 1928 and a member of three pennant-winning Redbird teams, will go to the Cincinnati Reds as manager, after being traded by St. Louis to the Phillies, according to unofficial but dependable information given to the Post-Dispatch today.

According to the Post-Dispatch's informant, Wilson will be traded to the Phillies for Catcher Virgil Davis, the Phillies to receive some cash in the transaction. Then Wilson and First Baseman Don Hurst will be sent to Cincinnati in exchange for Jim Bottomley and a Catcher Lombardi and Wilson will be appointed manager.

Wilson's days with the Cardinals were considered numbered when he and Frankie Frisch failed to pull together after the Fordham Flash was appointed manager to succeed Gabby Street. There never was an open break between the two former cronies, but rumors of friction did not help the situation and before the season closed Wilson was called to the Cardinals office, paid off for the balance of the schedule and told that he could go home.

All of the players in the proposed exchange have been on the Cardinals payroll. Davis was sent to Philadelphia by the Cardinals in the 1928 trade which brought Wilson to St. Louis, and Jim Bottomley was first baseman with the Cardinals. Wilson was one of the outstanding favorites with the Cardinals, and it is said to have been negotiating with the Cardinals and Phillies even before it was announced that he was in line to replace Sidney Weil as president of the Cincinnati club.

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It had been expected for a time that Wilson would become manager at Philadelphia, but Burt Shotton has a contract for 1934 and 1935 and Gerry Nugent, president of the Phillies is said to be thoroughly satisfied with the way Shotton has handled the club.

Asked to comment on the proposed deal, Sam Breadon, president of the Cardinals, said this morning, "I don't know a thing about it."

Wilson One of 15 Candidates, Cincinnati Post-Dispatch.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. Cincinnati, Nov. 8.—Jimmy Wilson of the St. Louis Cardinals is one of 15 candidates for the position of manager of the Cincinnati Reds baseball club, it was learned here today.

While admitting that Wilson was being considered for the post, which is now held by Donie Bush, Larry MacPhail, who is slated to be the new president of the Cincinnati baseball club, denied that any definite action had been taken.

MacPhail said that the selection of a manager of the team probably will be delayed for at least two weeks.

Donie Bush was in Cincinnati today conferring with directors of the baseball organization.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8.—Baseball circles were jubilant here today with the announcement that Sunday baseball had been legalized by vote of the people.

The vote makes it certain that thousands of dollars will be attracted to Sunday games in a State that has barred big league baseball, heretofore, under the old Sunday blue law.

The vote sweeps away the last barrier to Sunday games in either league, and will probably start a rebuilding campaign with both Philadelphia clubs and the Pirates, where it had been feared a hostile vote would start at least two clubs to selling outstanding stars and high-salaried players.

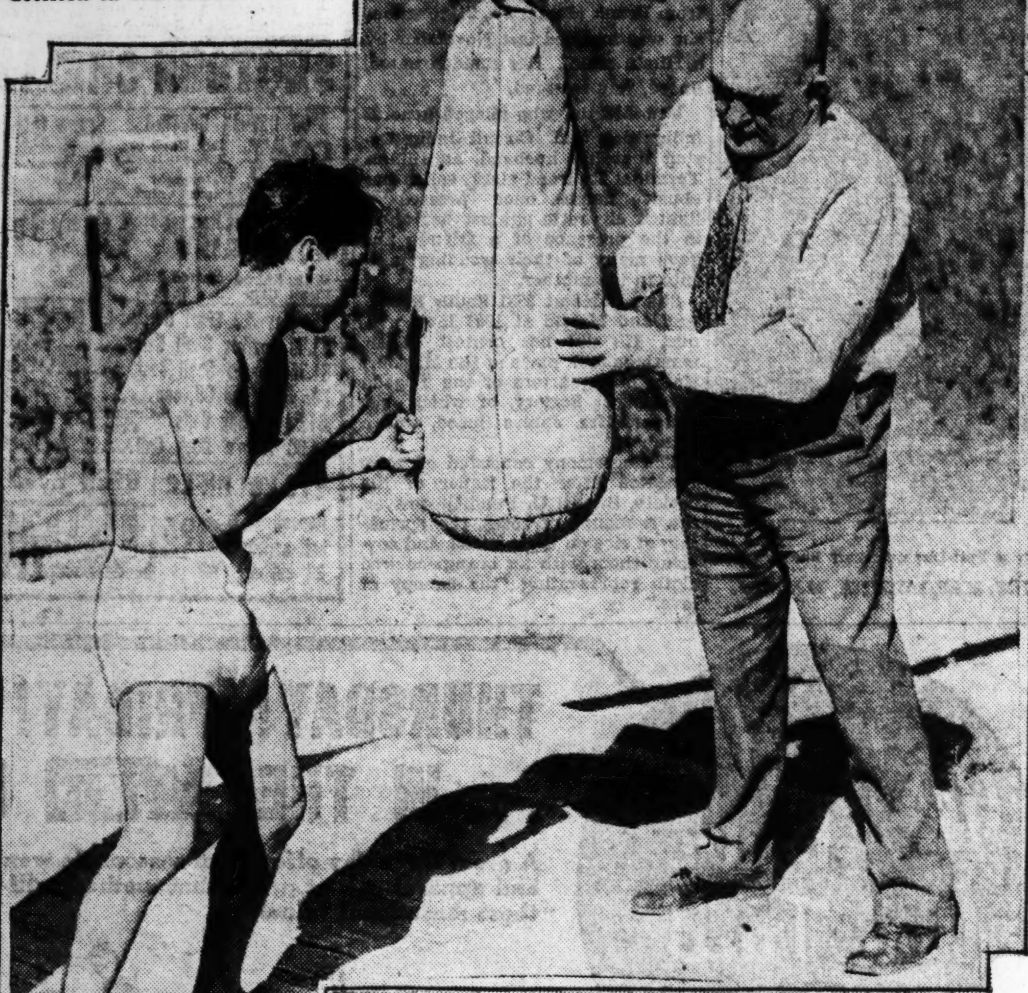
LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

STOCK FALLS, S. D.—Johnny Stanton, 123, Minneapolis, defeated Ray Conette, 147½, Fargo, 12½, Al. Feb. 139. Stock City, outpointed Kay Hater, 144, Omaha, 6½, Bud Glover, 12½, Minneapolis, and Harry Larson, 131, Staples, Minn., 12½, 139.

LOS ANGELES.—Baby Arizmendi, 127, Chicago, D. E., outpointed Eddie Shea, 127, Chicago, 127, 139. Los Angeles, outpointed R. G. Christie, 200½, Akron, O. (8), 25.

A Former Champion Tells a Coming Champion

Babe Arizmendi (left) listens to Former Champion James J. Jeffries, who is telling him how to beat Eddie Shea. Arizmendi responded by outpointing Shea to gain the decision in ten rounds.



LOUGHRAN WILL MEET IMPELLITTERE, NOV. 22

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—After waiting for five years, Broadway fight fans are at last to have a look at Ray Impellittere in action. Ray was matched today to fight Tommy Loughran Nov. 22.

Ray is 22, stands 6 feet 7 in his socks, and when trained down real fine, tonnage about 265. Many boxing critics who have seen him bounce several ring stars around in the gym are convinced he is the coming heavyweight champion.

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Arizmendi Beats Veteran Shea in 10-Round Fight

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8.—With one of his typically sensational finishes, Baby Arizmendi, fast-moving featherweight of Mexico, D. F., hammered out a 10-round decision over the veteran Eddie Shea of Chicago, before 2000 fans here last night. Each fighter weighed 127 pounds.

It was youth outlasting a rugged ring warrior who concentrated on a body attack, conserving his energy as best he could and hoping to connect with the left hand that brought him three knockouts in his last series of fights.

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Sport Salad

Can We Bank on 'Em? Control of the Cincinnati club has been taken over by bank in Cincinnati. You're in the big league now. You'll win great fame. In the rain-check game. You're in the big league now.

Yea, in the big league now. You'll make your public bow. Keep your eye on the pill. And the money till. You're in the big league now.

The fans will shout "Hurrah!" When the frozen assets thaw. And the Reds, old head. Will get out of the red. When the team begins to draw.

With your financial plans. No doubt the baseball fans. Will bank on you. To pull 'em through. And not be also-rans.

Why Not? "Sunny Jim" Bottomley has received honorable mention as manager of the Reds. Jim was an ace with the Cards and should make good under the "new deal."

During these parlous times a bank is liable to open up any morning and find that it is in the clothing business, the shoe business, the grocery business or what have you? So there is really no reason why it shouldn't take a flyer at the baseball business.

Owned by a bank and run by "Sunny" The Reds may soon be in the money.

Next Sunday Gwynn Henry's Gunners will tackle the Cleveland Skeletons. They expect to win and make no bones about saying so. On the other hand, the Skeletons say the Gunners haven't a ghost of a chance.

The Reds have been sold and the Browns would be if somebody would show the color of their money.

The Billikens are going to pick on Rolla Friday night. That's what they think.

Peter Arno, a cartoonist, was knocked cold the other evening at a Hollywood "survival of the fittest." Why waste his talents for nothing when he might "draw" a million-dollar gate with a \$10 top?

Said Peter Arno from the floor: "That's all there are, there Arno more."

What the Duce! "Mussolini Gets Air." So does Balbo.

The flyer's life is full of sorrow. An ace today, a deuce tomorrow. To dizzy heights he's elevated. Then to the sticks he's relegated.

"Four Get 50 Years to Life for 'Mistake Kidnaping.'" A costly error, we call it.

STIX ELEVEN TO PLAY SPARTA IN CHICAGO NOV. 19; CUP GAME HERE

By Herman Wecke.

St. Louis professional soccer teams will get their first taste of out-of-town competition, Nov. 19, when the Stix, Baer & Fuller eleven goes to Chicago for an exhibition game with the Sparta Club, while the Andersons play the Springfield (Ill.) Fitzpatrick Lumberjacks in a first round United States Football Association challenge cup match at Sportsman's Park.

Jack Dwyer of the Stix eleven completed arrangements for the invasion of the Windy City yesterday. Inasmuch as the game breaks up the regular league schedule, officials previously had given the Stix permission to negotiate with Sparta. Sparta, rated as one of the best eleven in Chicago, a Western final at Sparta Field last week, the last game winning 1 goal to 0, on a shot by Jimmy Roe. A majority of the athletes who were with the team a year ago still are members of the Chicago eleven.

Springfield Beat Gillespie. When Springfield comes here for its match with the Andersons, local fans will see a new eleven in action, since the club is a newcomer to the challenge cup competition. In its preliminary round contest, the Illinois team won from Gillespie, 3 goals to 1. The Anderson club has been going none too well this season, but probably will encounter little difficulty in eliminating the visitors.

In preparation for the matches with the out-of-town aggregations, the Stix next Sunday will oppose Phil Kavanaugh's Minutemen in the first game of the regular league doubleheader at Sportsman's Park, while the Andersons meet the Ben Millers. Kavanaugh hopes to have Ray Egan back in the game, but it is doubtful if Bart Connors will be ready to go against the champions.

Benefit Matches Saturday. The next attraction for local fans will come Saturday, when a doubleheader for the benefit of the Soccer Players' Protective Association will be played at Sportsman's Park.

In the preliminary match, two teams selected from the clubs in the Municipal League, while in the second, picked eleven from the professional circuit will fight it out. Both matches should furnish some interesting competition.

The Players' Association takes care of athletes injured in competition.

Seaback Loses First Match in Pocket Tournery

By the Associated Press. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 8.—Eddie Sauers, Oakland, Cal., today has a chance to take undisputed leadership in the national pocket billiard championship tournament.

Sauers, tied with George Kelly, Philadelphia, for the top, each with five wins and one defeat, meets William Mosconi, Philadelphia, while Kelly has no match scheduled.

The first place tie resulted from yesterday by the two and the first defeat to Charles Seaback, Astoria, N. Y., who is tied with Mosconi for second place, each with four victories and one loss.

Seaback today plays today, meeting Marcel Camp, Detroit. Other games on today's schedule will bring together Charles Summerville, Little Rock, Ark., and Harry Wood, Duluth, Minn., and Walter Franklin, Kansas City, and Sylvester Schlesman of Minneapolis.

Seaback's first defeat was by Summerville, 56 to 125 in 29 innings, while Sauers beat Wood 125 to 112 in 27 innings. Kelly downed Camp 125 to 88 in 10 innings, and Mosconi won from Arthur Church, New York, 125 to 100 in 20 innings.

SETTER IS WINNER IN WEST VIRGINIA DERBY

Special to the Post-Dispatch. POINT PLEASANT, W. Va., Nov. 8.—Middle Island Spectre, white, black and tan setter dog, owned by Dr. J. R. McCollum of St. Marys, W. Va., won the Derby of the West Virginia bird dog trials here today.

Second place went to Comanche Andy, white and liver pointer dog, owned and handled by W. W. Tinker of McArthur, O., while third place was awarded to the setter, Gen. Jackson Jr., owned by Dr. F. J. Boyd of Cincinnati, O.

The stake was for setters and pointer dogs 9 years old and under, but yesterday the dogs showed quite a reversal of form over last week. Gen. Jackson Jr., after winning the Southern Ohio Derby at Mount Carmel, and the Miami Valley at Harveysburg, O., last week, came to the trials in West Virginia to meet his Waterloo by a dog practically unknown on the central circuit.

Leto to Box Klick.

HOLYOKE, Mass., Nov. 8.—Jimmy Leto of Hartford, Conn., and Frankie Klick, highly ranking California lightweight, were signed yesterday by Matchmaker Lucien H. Ducharme to box 16 rounds in the Valley arena here next Monday night.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Making Haste Slowly.

HUNK ANDERSON isn't the only exponent of the Notre Dame system who is eating black bread this year. Frank Carideo, at Missouri University, has reached the drags. Five successive losing games, including three Valley championship defeats, and a good prospect that two more will follow, are enough to take the starch out of a more seasoned coach than Carideo.

Football followers are inclined to hold criticism of Carideo, as his football material was none too promising. Unless Missouri can put forth future squads comparable to those of the other Big Six schools, the Carideo regime may go the same way as that of Edwin Henry. Usually Nebraska gets the Cornhuskers and Missouri gets the husks.

Title All Wrapped Up.

SOMEHOW, Nebraska year after year seems to get the select material in the Big Six field. Year after year its teams stand up and seldom is it without a strong all-America candidate or two. This year it has another standout in the backfield in Sauer, a brother of Ray Steele, the wrestler.

The Big Six championship is as good as "in" for the Cornhuskers. This eleven won all its conference games and will play its final Big Six engagement against Kansas University, next Saturday.

Indications are that Kansas might as well default, as far as any hope of winning is concerned.

Another Fine Team.

NEBRASKA'S record this year is remarkable. In the four conference games and one outside contest it has played (that with Texas) it not only has won all its battles, but has shown an average superiority ratio of greater than 4 to 1. Here is the comparison in figures:

First	Yards	Downs	Gained	Pts.
Nebraska	85	1692	97	
Opponents	17	338	7	

Nebraska made five times as many first downs, gained nearly five times as many yards and scored approximately 14 times as many points as all five opponents combined.

That's a convincing superiority. One wonders how high this eleven would rate in other conferences. That will be determined in two games which will follow the Jayhawk battle—those with Pittsburgh and Iowa, both high-ranking eleven, although both have suffered defeat.

Ten Regulars Are Seniors!

THIS year's Nebraska team is not one of the best-trust variety. It has conceded weight on

nearly every occasion. In fact, it is said to be the lightest Cornhusker team in history.

As a result, beef is below par, and speed and co-ordination rule the roost at Lincoln.

The answer is that 10 of the regular eleven that faced Missouri last Saturday will graduate next year. An all-veteran combination, especially those of the Nebraska brand, makes a pretty tough package to tie up.

Perhaps Iowa and Pittsburgh will learn more about that before November passes.

PROFESSIONAL soccer football, which dates back 40 years as an organized activity in this city, seems in danger of drifting on the rocks.

For some time it has been a weighty title to carry. It has been with anxiety. Only the out-of-town team games, the U. S. F. A. games and the success of the Stix football club, enabled it to pull through.

For some time it was thought that competition furnished by the free games of the Municipal League was largely responsible for the decline of patronage. The quality of football has risen, at least in spots, so that the blame could not be charged to inferior football. The depression and the chance to see municipal games at no cost were believed to be the explanation of dwindling patronage.

This year, however, the league played several Sunday doubleheaders with the Municipal Association opened, with the result that practically every Sunday was a financial loser!

Stix Too Strong?

THE situation this year seems to be due partly to the belief of soccer fans that none of the clubs in the league is able to cope with the Stix on even terms.

The soccer overhead is "considerable, but other expenses running far above that of the days when the league teams played at Athletic Park and charged 25 cents admission.

The remedy seems to be, as often suggested before, more games with out-of-town teams and strengthening of the local teams to successfully oppose the Stix. Both suggestions are difficult to effect because both require money. And "angles" in soccer are rarer than pearls in an oyster stew.

Olson Named Captain.

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 8.—Ollie Olson, quarterback and star punter on Northwestern's football team, has been elected captain of the Wildcat track team for 1934. Olson is one of the leading high jumpers in the Big Ten.

Edson Signs for Bout.

Eddie Edson was yesterday signed to appear in one of the 10-round bouts to feature the boxing show to be promoted by Jack Tippet at his new hall, 2807 Olive street.

Will Be Aired Tomorrow.

But from this point on the argument changes.

"Why," demands Bill Brown, new member of the New York State Athletic Commission, of Referee Forbes, "didn't you have Rosenbloom from the premises before it was too late? I was going to penalize him any time I referee one of his fights. As long as the rules remain as they are I intend to see that they are observed by Rosenbloom and every other boxer."

Up to this point the argument follows the line of out-of-town when Tunny after losing his light heavyweight title to Greb in 1922 regained it in 1923 chiefly on the basis of Harry's consistent whaling around of him with open gloves. Similarly does it follow the controversy that grew out of Walker's winning the 260-pound title from Flowers in Chicago in 1929 after the Negro had lathered him incessantly through 10 rounds—but with open gloves.

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ROSENBLUM'S SLAP-STICK WAY OF HITTING TO GET AN AIRING

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Eddie Rosenbloom, veteran referee, has an idea that a rule is a rule, and when it comes to enforcement in a fight, the best are exactly the same as the worst.

So boxing today enjoyed another entertaining argument, similar in shape and form, though scarcely in size, to the debates that still echo faintly through the years over the accuracy of decisions that once gave Harry Greb's light heavyweight title to Gene Tunney and "Tiger" Flowers' middleweight crown to Mickey Walker.

The argument which the State Athletic Commission may try to settle this week, swirls around that provision in the fighting code that says a blow dealt with an open glove is a foul blow, and should be debited as such.

Revived by Title Match. It has been revived by the match, in which Maxey Rosenberg, a sincere student of the slapping-with-an-open-glove school, successfully defended his light heavyweight title last Friday against the same Mickey Walker who once won one of these arguments, a Walker now grown old and slow and pudgy and unable to fight very much any more.

So accustomed have the experts and general run of ring-officials become to Rosenbloom's unorthodox style, similar as far as the open glove is concerned to that of Greb and Flowers, that they take it for granted it doesn't count any more as a foul.

At the end of the fifteen-round contest Judge Jim Buckley gave Rosenbloom nine rounds and Walker six. Judge Charles Lynch thought Max had won 11 rounds, Walker three. The experts about the ringside averaged about the same opinion. But not so Eddie Forbes.

Referee Gives His Version. As referee of the contest, Forbes cast one hearty ballot for Walker, awarding him nine rounds and Rosenbloom four. He explained his vote as follows:

"I have only one boss and that is the rule book. In my opinion Rosenbloom's style of hitting is contrary to the rules, and until the rules are altered to make his style legal, I will continue to penalize him any time I referee one of his fights. As long as the rules remain as they are I intend to see that they are observed by Rosenbloom and every other boxer."

Up to this point the argument follows the line of out-of-town when Tunny after losing his light heavyweight title to Greb in 1922 regained it in 1923 chiefly on the basis of Harry's consistent whaling around of him with open gloves. Similarly does it follow the controversy that grew out of Walker's winning the 260-pound title from Flowers in Chicago in 1929 after the Negro had lathered him incessantly through 10 rounds—but with open gloves.

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RACING ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS - - - OTHER SPORT NEWS

WINOOKA LAST IN FOUR-HORSE SPRINT WON BY TWO-YEAR-OLD

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Winooka, winner of two straight races in Maryland, attempted to match his speed with three of the Metropolitan turf's most useful sprinters yesterday but failed, finishing last, a badly beaten colt, in a four-horse field. John Simonetti's Sgt. Byrne, a two-year-old, stepped home first in the six furlongs of the International speed test, feature of the United Hants one-day meeting at Belmont Park.

The track was sloppy and a cold, penetrating wind chilled a crowd of 5,000, but the adverse weather conditions failed to stop Sgt. Byrne. The chestnut son of Stimulus, favored by the light weight of 101 pounds, 10 less than Winooka carried, reeled off the three-quarters of a mile in 1:11 2-5, within two-fifths of a second of Winooka's best time in this country, and at the finish held a neck advantage over J. Simonetti's Flying Heels. Mrs. James M. Austin's Good Advice was only another neck to the rear in the blanket finish but Winooka was almost out of the picture, trailing by more than four lengths.

The Australian had no excuse, unless it was the sloppy going. On the basis of his two fast races in Maryland he was made the even money choice, but not once from the time Sammy Renick shot Sgt. Byrne away in front was Winooka, guided by his jockey, Edgar Britt, able to menace the leaders.

From the start the winner and Flying Heels fought a dogged duel, taking almost stride for stride and within the last sixteenth of the mile, they were joined by Good Advice. Britt, riding more like a steeplechase jockey, swung his whip high and often, but the invader from the Antipodes did not have the speed necessary to catch the American trio.

Sgt. Byrne was the outsider in the betting at 7 to 2 to earn the sweepstakes purse of \$2,750. Flying Heels, winner of two of his three previous starts this year, was held at 13 to 5, while Good Advice was quoted at 16 to 5.

KROENEKE ELEVEN IS WINNER OVER WEBERS

Completing the first round of play in the Night Specer League at Sisler's North End Park, the Kroeneke last night gained a 2 goals to 1 victory over the O. K. Webers. Center forward Schuettenberg counted the two goals for the winners, while Seenoey tallied for the losers.

RACING SELECTIONS BY LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Latonia.
1—Barney Sexton, Lassie, Water Foot.
2—Lady Hookberger, Marlene, Social Service.
3—Avall, Tallulah, Sheeshoney.
4—F.J.J. Talman, Gilbert Elston, Naval Cadet.
5—Vox Pop, Essential, Blue Day.
6—Breakdown, Glibway, Royal Doulton.
7—Bob Doser, Town Limb, Elizabeth Fox.

At Arlington Downs.
1—EVEN PLAY, Gene D., Lampore.
2—Lord Tournament, Merry Chatter, Liqueur.
3—Don Quixote, The Bruey, Jags Age.
4—Boy Crazy, Will Transfer, Bettina H.
5—Quatre Bras II, Sad Knight, The Chocway.
6—Ulnut, Labor, Bonday.
7—Finnie, Half Day, Moorish Amulet.

At Pimlico.
1—Mathias, Smoke, Masked Jester.
2—Gay Party, Spanish, Porter's Dream.
3—Annapolis, Drapen, Royal Doulton.
4—Fancy Flight, Miss Myerson, Cruising.
5—Black Queen, King's Minstrel, Tull-bro.
6—EVEN UP, Live One, Brass Monkey.
7—Honest, Kindacorn, Primrose.

At Tanforan.
1—Carriage, B.H. O. South, Clean Play.
2—Cotton, Lucy, Royal Chef.
3—DACEITE, Cold Wave, Harry Frank.
4—Grafton, Al. John, Knight.
5—Ace Ray, Van Bank, Warring.
6—Darkness, Guntrap, Mopce.
7—Wester, Friend Hills, Business Man.

AMUSEMENTS

ST. LOUIS Gets Championship Bout!

PRIMO CARNERA vs Max BAER

(The California Adonis)

TEN ROUNDS

WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

Referee **JACK DEMPSEY**

BIGGEST FIGHT OF THE YEAR!

DON'T MISS IT!

Loew's State Week of Nov. 10th

RACING ENTRIES

At Latonia.	At Pimlico.
First race, \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: 1—Lassie, 105; 2—Barney Sexton, 105; 3—Lady Hookberger, 105; 4—Avall, 105; 5—F.J.J. Talman, 105; 6—Vox Pop, 105; 7—Breakdown, 105; 8—Bob Doser, 105; 9—Town Limb, 105; 10—Elizabeth Fox, 105; 11—Honest, 105; 12—Kindacorn, 105; 13—Primrose, 105; 14—Wester, 105; 15—Friend Hills, 105; 16—Business Man, 105; 17—Mopce, 105; 18—Guntrap, 105; 19—Darkness, 105; 20—Warring, 105; 21—Van Bank, 105; 22—Ace Ray, 105; 23—Grafton, 105; 24—Al. John, 105; 25—Cotton, 105; 26—Carriage, 105; 27—Clean Play, 105; 28—South, 105; 29—B.H. O., 105; 30—Lucy, 105; 31—Cotton, 105; 32—Carriage, 105; 33—South, 105; 34—B.H. O., 105; 35—Lucy, 105; 36—Cotton, 105; 37—Carriage, 105; 38—South, 105; 39—B.H. O., 105; 40—Lucy, 105; 41—Cotton, 105; 42—Carriage, 105; 43—South, 105; 44—B.H. O., 105; 45—Lucy, 105; 46—Cotton, 105; 47—Carriage, 105; 48—South, 105; 49—B.H. O., 105; 50—Lucy, 105; 51—Cotton, 105; 52—Carriage, 105; 53—South, 105; 54—B.H. 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American Witness' Story Of Execution of Italian 'Bluebeard' by Firing Squad

Cesare Serviatti Bound in Chair, Chin Propped on Stick, While 5000 See Him Shot to Death.

THE following eye-witness account of the execution of the Italian Bluebeard, Cesare Serviatti, was written by a former student in the Missouri University School of Journalism and sent by mail to the Post-Dispatch.

MILAN, Italy, Oct. 29.—Executions in Italy, unless they are of a military character, are public. No hounding the authorities for "Annie Oakleys," no wheedling the Sheriff for one of the passes set aside for members of the press; here it is free, open to everyone. Capital punishment is carried out by a firing squad, and huge crowds often attend.

Feeling bound by all the laws of curiosity and common sense to avail ourselves of so golden an opportunity, we rose at 4 o'clock in the morning on Friday the 13th to see the execution of Cesare Serviatti, barbaric killer whom the courts had condemned to death. In

the market place of La Spesia we found an ancient carriage, with the cabby huddled in a blanket, drowsing on the box, and engaged this equipage to take us to the ancient Poligono Chiara Vecchia, near the little town of Sarzana. All along the road, in the darkness, we kept passing groups of people, and we arrived to find that 5000 persons already massed in solemn expectancy about a platoon of soldiers. It was cold. Dawn was just beginning to break. The crowd, which included men, women and children from every walk of life, was almost silent. The spectators moved restlessly, shuffling their feet to keep them warm, or talking in whispers. The soldiers fiddled nervously with their guns, waiting. The Marshal in charge of them walked up and down, smoking furiously. The authorities had not yet begun to arrive.

Hearse and Coffin Ready.—We squeezed our way in, patiently, to the ringside. Eight or 10 yards from the platoon of soldiers that stood at the head of a cleared space, roped off and guard-

ed by stony-faced carabinieri, or state police, who were kept busy holding back the morbidly curious that kept edging closer, an iron stool was fixed in the ground. Near it, rallied off likewise from the crowd by the police cordon, was the hearse. A pine casket, painted black, had been unloaded and placed on the ground in readiness. In further preparation, the lid had been laid nearby, together with a screw driver and a little heap of screws. The driver of the hearse paced back and forth, hugging his leather jacket about him, avoiding the stares of those who stood on the other side of the ropes.

Suddenly, there was a murmur from the outskirts of the crowd, a falling back, a giving way at the orders of the police, to make room for the prison motors which rolled up and spilled out men. A little knot of persons, guards and authorities whose duty it is to witness justice exacted by the state, concentrated about a central figure.

The Prisoner Arrives.—Murmuring, the crowd fell back a step at the sight of the prisoner. A drooping, furtive, miserable wretch, bare-headed, wearing a white shirt, open at the throat, he was led forward by his guards. They all but supported him, for the courage which had aided him to cut up his victims and hide them in trunks had deserted him, and, cringing, he was dragged up to the stool.

It was well past 6 o'clock now. The rising sun was flushing in the clear sky overhead, a few birds were waking and twittering, sleepily, in the branches of the trees that surrounded the great open Poligono.

Just such a morning as the film

directors select for beautiful women spies to be taken out and shot, scorching bonds or a covering for the eyes, facing the firing squad jauntily to the last moment, courageously fascinating as they look into the musket barrels of celluloid eternity.

Chin Propped on Stick.—But the prisoner before us cowered in fear as he was pushed onto the stool, as prison guards bound him, propped up his chin on a high forked stick stuck up in the ground, so that he should not collapse or turn aside. Two other figures stepped forward. One was a guard with a white bandage for the condemned man's eyes, the other the prison chaplain, whispering words of comfort. Who knows what he found to say to the fear-ridden but unrepentant being before him?

We noted that the condemned man was placed with his back to the firing squad. This is the most ignominious in all the category of punishments dealt out by the law. To be shot in the back is the death reserved for the vilest of offenders.

The Execution.—Meanwhile, the platoon had drawn up to attention; at a staccato order from the Marshal the front line knelt, guns at shoulders. The chaplain, making the sign of the cross for the last time, hastily withdrew. The crowd stood, breathless, tense, straining. The Marshal drew his sword, struck sharply downward. A volley crackled in

the crisp morning air. Justice was done.

Guards quickly looped the slumped figure from its bends. The legal formalities were over in a twinkling, the body placed in a coffin, the lid screwed down and loaded into a hearse. Escorted by the carabinieri, with their impassive faces, the convoy moved off, slowly, somberly, up the road, under the arching trees where the birds were cheeping in the branches. All around the crowd began to dissolve, noisily, tongues loosed now that the gods of justice had been appeased. The execution was over. H. F.

\$6,933,000 Public Works Allotment. WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The Public Works Administration today allotted \$6,933,233 for 51 non-Federal projects which officials said would provide 38,433 man-months of quick direct employment. The allotments included a loan and grant of \$1,648,758 to Montana for highway work.

ADVERTISEMENT

Instant Relief From ITCHING

D. D. D. Prescription Speeds Relief

Are you tormented with the itching tortures of eruptions, eczema, scales, rashes or other skin afflictions? For quick and happy relief use pure, cooling, antiseptic, liquid D. D. D. Prescription. Its gentle oils penetrate the skin, soothing and healing the inflamed tissues. No fuss—no muss. Clear, greaseless and stainless—dries up almost immediately. Try D. D. D. Prescription today. Stops the most intense itching instantly. A 35c trial bottle, at any drug store, is guaranteed to prove it—or money back. D. D. D. is made by the owners of ITALIAN BALM.

"Jake" Drinker Wins Insurance. By the Associated Press. OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Nov. 8.—A District Court jury held yesterday that drinking impure Jamaica ginger extract with resultant paralysis is an accident and therefore basis for collection on casualty insurance. The jury awarded a judgment of \$2000 to W. P. Hearn, an oil field worker, who alleged he was disabled by Jamaica ginger paralysis in 1930. Counsel for the insurance company contended that drinking the liquid constituted attempted suicide.

DON'T NEGLECT COLDS

RUB soothing, warming Musterole well into your chest and throat—almost instantly you feel easier. Repeat the Musterole-rub once an hour for five hours. What gratifying relief!

Musterole is NOT just a salve. It's a "counter-irritant" containing good old-fashioned cold remedies—oil of mustard, menthol, camphor and other valuable ingredients. That's why it gets such fine results—ease in 5 minutes, and relief in 5 hours, as a rule. It penetrates, stimulates, warms and soothes the congested parts, drawing out the pain and infection. Used by millions for 25 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong.



Resultful Post-Dispatch Want Ad's sell real estate or used cars.

Two Advertisements in Two Weeks Produced Sufficient Sales to Double the Sales Quota Set for Four Months.



JAMES & COMPANY, INC.
DISTRIBUTORS
GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
ST. LOUIS, MO.

October 5, 1933.

St. Louis Post Dispatch,
St. Louis, Missouri.

Attention: Advertising Manager

Gentlemen:
On September 11th we ran an advertisement in the St. Louis Post Dispatch offering a General Electric washer, ironer and two tubs for the sum of \$69.50.

The response to this advertising was so profitable that we repeated the offer in the St. Louis Post Dispatch a week later and again the results from the second advertisement were astonishingly good. In fact our sales from these two advertisements alone doubled the sales quota which we had set for the entire months of September, October, November and December.

This was the first opportunity which we have had to test the power of the St. Louis Post Dispatch on direct sales copy, because all of our other advertisements have been of an institutional nature on all appliances as well as General Electric Refrigerators.

The results as related to you herein, proves conclusively to us that St. Louis Post Dispatch readers are most responsive.

Sincerely yours,

JAMES & COMPANY, INC.

By *[Signature]*

Results
Astonishingly
Good

... proves conclusively to us that Post-Dispatch readers are most responsive.

ONLY TWO DAYS
SALE
Monday
General Electric
WASHER
TWO L
THE LOWEST PRICE EVER OFFERED
NOW ONLY... \$69.50
Regular \$139.50
Large De Luxe Models While They Last \$89.50
JAMES & COMPANY, Inc.
4144-4148 Lindell Blvd.
Phone FRanklin 3600
DOWNTOWN
STIX, BAER & FULLER
Central 6500
HESSE-SCHAEFFER, Inc.
931 Baden Ave. St. Louis 2346
CLAYTON, MO.
McLENDON RADIO CO.
701 Forsythe
RANDOLPH 8021
LEMAIR FERRY APPLIANCE SHOP
113 Lemay Ferry Rd.
SHANNON APPLIANCE CO.
2114 E. Broadway
ST. LOUIS 8000
SUNLIGHT ELECTRIC CO.
6813 Third National
COURT 2640
ST. LOUIS COUNTY
APPLIANCE SHOP
2724 North
STURGE 1718

Barney's

10TH & WASHINGTON

Headquarters
for
HUNTING
SUPPLIES

GET READY!
QUAIL SEASON
OPENS
FRIDAY
November 10th
BUY NOW!

IVER JOHNSON
SHOTGUNS
SINGLE
BARREL
\$6.95

IVER JOHNSON
DOUBLE
BARREL
SHOT
GUNS
\$17.95



LOWEST PRICES
Shotguns, Dble. Bar., All Ga. \$14.85
Shotguns, Single Bar., All Ga. \$6.45
Stevens Favorite Rifle, 22-C. \$4.98
Hunting Coats, Bid. Proof Pkt. \$3.98
\$8.50 Hunt'g Coats, waterproof. \$5.95
Breaches, Water & Snag, 34-38, \$1.95
\$4 Breaches, Water & Snag, 34-38, \$1.95
Canvas Duck Caps, Waterproof. 69c
Army Canvas Shell Belt, All Ga. 15c
\$1 Boot Socks, Heavy All Wool, 79c
Shotgun Cleaning Rod, All Ga. 39c

SHOTGUN
SHELLS
Fresh, All Gauges
63c
Box

GENUINE SUEDE
LEATHER
JACKETS
For men.
Button front.
\$3.95
ZIPPER STYLE
ALL SIZES. \$4.95

THURSDAY
HOT ROAST
Turkey
DINNER
15c
With celery
dressing,
mashed po-
tatoes, tiny
peas, bread
and butter.

HEAVY BLACK LEATHERETTE
SHEEPLINED \$4.95
COATS FOR MEN
LARGE WAMBO STORM COLLAR.....

WOMEN'S
AND MISSES'
SUEDE SPORT JACKETS
\$1.99
Men's \$16.50 Winter OVERCOATS.... \$9.99

MEN'S 16-INCH BOOTS, ALL SIZES... \$3.95
\$7.50 BOOTS FOR MEN 16-INCH ALL SIZES... \$5.95
MEN'S \$3 VIGI-KID DRESS OXFORDS... \$1.99
SCOUT SHOES, ALL SIZES FOR MEN... \$1.79
MEN'S \$1 LEATHERETTE SLIPPERS... 59c

Believe it
or Not!
RIPLEY

Is Published in St. Louis
Exclusively in the

POST-DISPATCH

HOGS STEADY TO LOWER

AT THE NATIONAL YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Nov. 8. — (United States Department of Agriculture).—Hogs:

Receipts, 9600, including 200 through and 800 direct; steady to 5c lower; top \$4.35; 160-270 lbs, \$4.25@4.35; 140-180 lbs, \$4.25@4.28; 100-130 lbs, \$3@3.55; sows,

wooled lambs, \$6.75 to mostly \$7; throw-outs, \$3.50 @ 4.50; desirable clipped lambs, \$2.25 @ 3.50; one load clipped yearlings

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.

RECEIPTS—Cattle \$200; calves, 150; hogs, 800; sheep, 250.

CATTLE—Ready. Vendors advanced 25¢ over yesterday's prices. Demand was fair. Most steers and mixed steer and heifer yearlings were of quality to sell between \$7 and \$9.50. Choice yearling bulls at \$2.75 and mixed yearlings \$6; plain to good yearling steers \$4.50 to \$5.50; \$2.25 and \$2.75; canners and cutters \$1 @; 2 top bulls \$2.40; bulk \$2 to \$4.00.

HOGS—Demand strong. Market to strong compared with yesterday's average. Demand was fair. Choice hogs were attracted early. Bulk of 170 to 250 lb weights early \$4.30 to mostly \$4.55; choice heavy hogs \$4.50 to \$4.75; 300 lb weights were offered and they sold from \$4.25 to \$4.50; 150 to 250 lb weights \$3.85; 150 to 170# at \$3.75 to \$4.00; packing sows \$3.15 to \$3.40 mainly.

SHEEP—Demand steady. The opening rounds with most sales about steady; spot shepherds \$7.00 to \$7.25; Fat lambs \$6.50 to \$7.00; wethers \$6.50 to \$7.00; Fat and shippers mostly \$7; an occasional bunch \$7.25; packer purebred \$7.50 to \$8.00.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER
Lead was steady at \$4.15 per 100

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Copper quiet.

ELECTROLYTIC SPOT AND FUTURE, 8c. Tin 1800c; spot and nearby, \$51.37; future, \$51.70. **NEW YORK, 8c.** Zinc 1400c; spot and nearby, \$4.30; East St. Louis, \$4.15. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and future, \$4.50. Antimony, spot, \$6.75.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—The St. Joseph Lead Co. reports that there were no sales of lead today.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Stocks of zinc on hand at the end of October were 95,137 short tons against 98,219 at the end of September and 121,840 at the end of October, 1932, the American Zinc Institute reported today.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—Closing: Copper, standard spot, £32; future, £32 2s 6d. Electrolytic, spot £35; future, £36. Tin, spot £227 17s 6d; future, £227 2s 6d. Lead,

BOND SALES—CONTINUED

SECURITY.		Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
FOREIGN BONDS.					
Ger C A B 7s 50	9	58	56½	58	

do 6s 38 Apr.	34	53%	52%	53%
do 6s 38 July.	15	43%	43%	43%
do 6s 38	Loan			
6 1/2s 58	30	31%	30%	30%
Ger G Intl 55	103	45%	44%	44%
Ger Govt 7s 49 .. .	183	72%	72%	72%
Ger Genl Etl 6s48 ..	4	38%	38%	38%
Good Hope 7s 45 .. .	10	55%	55%	55%
Gras 5s	2	56%	56%	56%
Gr Govt El P 10p .. .				
6 1/2s 50	11	64%	63%	64%
Greek 7s 64	4	29%	27%	29%
Greek 6s 68	1	22%	22%	22%
do 6s 68 epn on .. .	3	18	18	18
Halt 6s 52	27	71%	68%	68%
Hambg 6s 46	4	34	33%	34
Hartm 6s 44	1	58	58	58
Holland Am Line .. .				
8s 47	3	42%	42	42%

Italy 7s 1951...	32	102½	102	102½
Japan 6½s 54 .	56	86¼	85¾	86
do 5¼s 85 .	23	74¼	73¾	74¼

Karstadt 6s 43.	5	16	16	16
Kreuge&T 5s59ctf	36	11	10%	10%
Lombard Fl 7s 52	5	90	90	90

Lyons 6 34 ..	8 154	153 154
Marselles 6 34	21 154	153 154
Model Mun 6 1/2 54	3 9	8 8 8 8
Mat Wat 5 1/2 50	4 80	79 80
Milan C 6 1/2 52	6 86	85 86
Miner G 6 1/2 52	8 89	87 88
Montevideo 6 52	4 38	37 1/2
do 6 59 ..	3 30	30 30
N S Wales 5 4 57	12 85 1/2	85 85 1/2
do 5 58 ..	9 85 1/2	84 85 1/2
Nord R 6 1/2 50	7 130 1/2	130 130
N Ger L 6 47 ..	37 45 1/2	44 1/2 44
Norway 6 44 ..	3 91	90 90
do 5 45 ..	4 89	89 89 1/2
do 5 43 ..	7 87	87 87
do 5 43 63	3 85 1/2	84 84
Nor H E 5 1/2 67	2 72	72 72
Nurem 6 52 ..	10 31	30 31

Peru 7s 59	...	3	8	8	8
do 1st 6s 60	..	9	6	5%	6
do 2d 6s 61	..	6	6	5%	6

Poland 8s 50 ...	9	70	69½	69½
do 7s 47 ...	70	80½	79½	80
Porto A 8s 61 ..	3	16½	16½	16½
do 7½s 68	2	16¼	15¼	15¼

Prague 15	52	1	79	79	
Prussia 16	52	28	36%	35%	36%
do 6s 51	1	7	37	37	37%
Queensland 7	41	2	102%	102%	102%
do 6s 47	1	8	93	92%	92%
Rhein 7	4	1	37	37	37%
Rh-Main 7s	40	4	42	42	42
R-Ru Wat 5s	53	4	33	33%	33%
Rh West 5s	50	5	65	65	65
do 6s 52	1	23	1	1	1
do 6s 53	53	9	40	40	40%
do 6s 55	4	4	39	39	39%
Rima Su 7s	55	12	54%	52%	50%
Rio de J 6s	53	13	14	13	14
do Su 8s	48	5	20	20	20%
do Su 6s	68	1	21	21	21
do Su 6s	68	19	20	20	20%
Rome 6s	82	5	87	86	87%

do 7s 40	7	63½	63	63
San Fe Arg 7s 42	2	18¾	18¾	18¾
Sax P Wks 7s 45	9	48½	48½	48½

do	6 1/4	51	6	39 1/4	39	39 1/4
Serbs C	51	78	1	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4
Shiny K	8 1/4	52	1	61 1/4	61 1/4	61 1/4
Stem & H	8 1/4	51	8	55 1/4	54	55 1/4

[illegible]

Wurt. 21	75	50	3	39%	39%	39%
Yokohama 44	81		13	70%	70	70%

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

44	44	27-27	501	103-29	103-21	103-24
44	44	23-23				
called			53	101-20	101-19	101-19
44	44	103-39	5	102-20	102-17	102-17
44	44	30-38				
called reg			10	101-17	101-19	101-19
44	44	29-29				
44	44	34-42	280	104-12	107-17	107-20
44	44	34-42	443	100-7	100	100-20
44	44	44-44	423	104-22	104-4	104-22
44	44	44-44	217	101-19	101-19	102-26
44	44	40-43	70	100-20	99-20	100-9
44	44	43-47	801	99-20	99-20	99-20
44	44	43-43	100	99-20	99-20	99-20
44	44	43-43	262	100-4	99-20	100-8
44	44	41	343	99-08	99-18	99-28
44	44	41	82	98-8	97-38	98-8
44	44	41-41	248	99-24	97-3	98-26

1 Matured bonds

10





Who's afraid of the big bad wolf?

NOT YOU! if the tank of your car is filled with high test gasoline. And genuine high test is exactly what Phillips 66 is!

High test with a vengeance, honest high test, proved by the definite gravity figures at the right.

This exceptionally high gravity gives you an important extra benefit in cold weather—**INSTANT STARTING**. Every drop of Phillips 66 delivers summer pep, power, and mileage all winter long. Plus quicker warm-up and smoother running.

If you are skeptical about getting genuine high test gas without paying extra, remember that Phillips is the world's largest producer of natural high gravity gasoline. Remember, too, that we keep stepping the gravity up as the thermometer drops. Thus Phillips' **CONTROLLED**

VOLATILITY insures split-second starting, full power and mileage, despite changes in climate.

Why wait until you run down your battery and run up repair bills! Get the truth about gasolines, now. Discover for yourself the difference which high test makes in your motor. Phill-up with Phillips at the nearest Orange and Black shield.

Top Quality Tires at Mail Order Prices

Guaranteed by Phillips



These are no off-brand tires. No "seconds" under a special name. But the first line product of rubber craftsmen long noted for quality. You get Phillips' greater value, Phillips' friendly service and adjustment anywhere in 17 states, and a written Phillips' guarantee with every Lee Tire for car or truck. Ask your Phillips station or dealer for the amazing low prices on the sizes you need.

ICE-COLD MOTORS

start instantly
with
"Highest Test" Phillips 66
GRAVITY
FROM **65.6° TO 72.4°**

HIGHEST TEST AND
at the price of ordinary gasoline

PART FOUR

Today

New York's Election.

A Tender Token.

Germany and Russia.

Study Litvinoff's Face

By ARTHUR BRISBAN

(Copyright, 1933.)

EXCITING election in New York yesterday, many beaten, arrested, 19,000 policemen, two voters dropped dead waiting to vote. How annoying to vote, drop dead, and now who was elected.

In the early afternoon it said: "The hospitals will be tonight." Mr. La Guardia, defects, if he has any, do not include lack of energy, attending some of the disturbances his slipping Tammany badges from his collar about the polls, more energetically with trouble everywhere.

In this, one of the most exciting elections that New York has seen, citizens were fortunate having as leading candidates men of undoubted honesty and intentions, while Mr. Solomon, Socialist candidate, with no chance of election, worked as hard as opponents, making himself up with constructive and other claims.

Because it was election day, sale of 3.2 beer was illegal. Consequently, the sales of bootleg wine and "bath tub gin" increased. It was a good election day for gamblers.

To show that, maybe, some day they will pay us, the British month will hand Uncle Sam a "token" payment of \$7,500,000. Last June, when Britain had paid the United States \$10,000,000, a token of \$10,000,000 paid in silver at a price which would have been the real payment of \$2,000,000.

Uncle Sam receives these tokens, his motto being, apparently, "Small favors thankfully received."

Yesterday, Germany was picking for an interesting election only one list of names on the ballot, all picked by Adolf Hitler. Those that don't vote for his party can't vote for anybody, but are urged to "make a great demonstration of loyalty."

In Moscow, Soviet Russia, celebrated its sixteenth birthday in Red Square. More than 100,000 marched past the shrine in which the embalmed body of Lenin, strangely lifelike, lies in a building the place for Communist former religious shrines and temples.

In addition to uniformed Russian soldiers, there marched bands of "red partisans," in civilian dress, but carrying weapons, and they included women.

The world would be surprised to know how many have been fighting, and would want to know modern Russia.

Study, in your newspaper, the face of Maxim Litvinoff, now in charge of common sense relations with the United States, and you will see a good sample of the man's strength, in the combi-brachycephalic head, wide ear to ear, as opposed to the narrow narrow head of the American.

There is earnestness and concentration in that Litvinoff which reminds you that the man's mind is like a magnet. To make a magnifying glass, you must have a magnifying glass. To make a magnifying glass, you must have a magnifying glass. To make a magnifying glass, you must have a magnifying glass.

Japan did not like our big fleet in the Pacific Ocean, feeling the fleet in that particular represents a menace to her. Considering that the Pacific is our big front yard, on the United States front from the Mexican border to the Chinese line and on by great Alaska, we feel a certain interest in the Pacific.

However, to oblige the Japanese whom we like, and who suffer from some Asiatic diseases not understood by us, President Roosevelt will withdraw the fleet from the Pacific next year.

When Japan requests Russia to remove her "large military concentrations" near the Manchurian frontier, the answer is as obliging as that of Uncle Sam. The pugnacious Mr. M. speaking for Russia, warns that any attack on Russia, rushed, and Stalin, Russia, wins in the applause.

Wise Japan will bear in mind that in another war without Russian Czar, and his dukes, but the real people in.

Austrian Nazis drove Jews

Continued on Page 2, Col.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

THE MUSIC and OTHER POINTS of BROADWAY SHOWS
LONELY MOVIE DIRECTORS -o- A JUMPER DRESS FASHION
WALTER WINCHELL -o- MARTHA CARR -o- ELSIE ROBINSON
STAMP ISSUES --- STORE NEWS --- DRESS PATTERN --- SERIAL STORY
RELIGION --- ETIQUETTE --- BRIDGE --- COMICS --- RADIO --- HOROSCOPE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1933.

PAGES 1-6D

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In the early afternoon it was said: "The hospitals will be full tonight." Mr. La Guardia, whose defects, if he has any, do not include lack of energy, attended to some of the disturbances himself, ripping Tammany badges from men loitering about the polls, mixing energetically with trouble makers everywhere.

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In addition to uniformed Russian soldiers, there marched thousands of "red partisans" in workmen's dress, but carrying modern weapons, and they included women.

The world would be surprised to know how many have been trained to fight, and would want to fight, for modern Russia.

Study, in your newspaper, the face of Maxim Litvinoff, now here to arrange common sense relations with the United States, and you will see a good sample of Russia's strength, in the combative, "brachycephalic" head, wide from ear to ear, as opposed to the longer, more narrow head of the American type.

There is earnestness and concentration in that Litvinoff face, which reminds you that the human mind is like a magnifying glass. To make a magnifying glass burn anything, you must hold it steady, concentrating the sun's rays. To make the mind do anything, you must hold it steady, and concentrate its power. Litvinoff is one of many Russians able to do that.

Japan did not like our big fleet in the Pacific Ocean, feeling that the fleet in that particular ocean represents a menace to Japan. Considering that the Pacific Ocean is our big front yard, on which the United States fronts from the Mexican border to the Canadian line and on by great Alaska, we feel a certain interest in the Pacific.

However, to oblige the Japanese, whom we like, and who suffer perhaps from some Asiatic complex, not understood by us, President Roosevelt will withdraw the fleet from the Pacific next year.

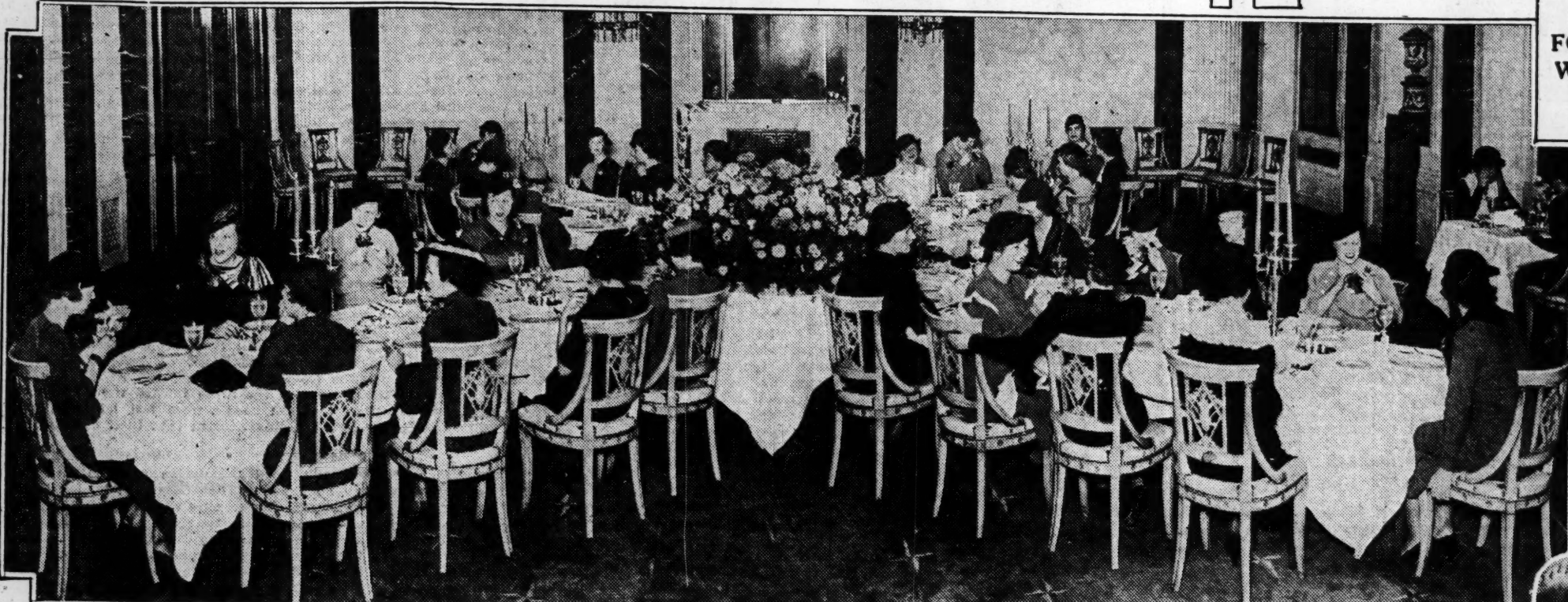
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Wise Japan will bear in mind that in another war with Russia she would not confront a feeble Russian Czar, and his Grand Duke, but the real people of Russia.

Austrian Nazis drove Jewish students out of Vienna.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

BEVY OF ST. LOUIS DEBS ENTERTAINED AT LUNCHEON



Photograph of debut party of Miss Linda Crist Odell and Miss Frances Josephine Odell, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Odell, which was given Monday in the Empire Room of the Park Plaza. The table was arranged in the shape of a cartwheel and decorated with a mound of chrysanthemums and yellow candles. More than 30 of the season's buds attended.
—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

PLAYS
FOOTBALL
WITHOUT
SHOES



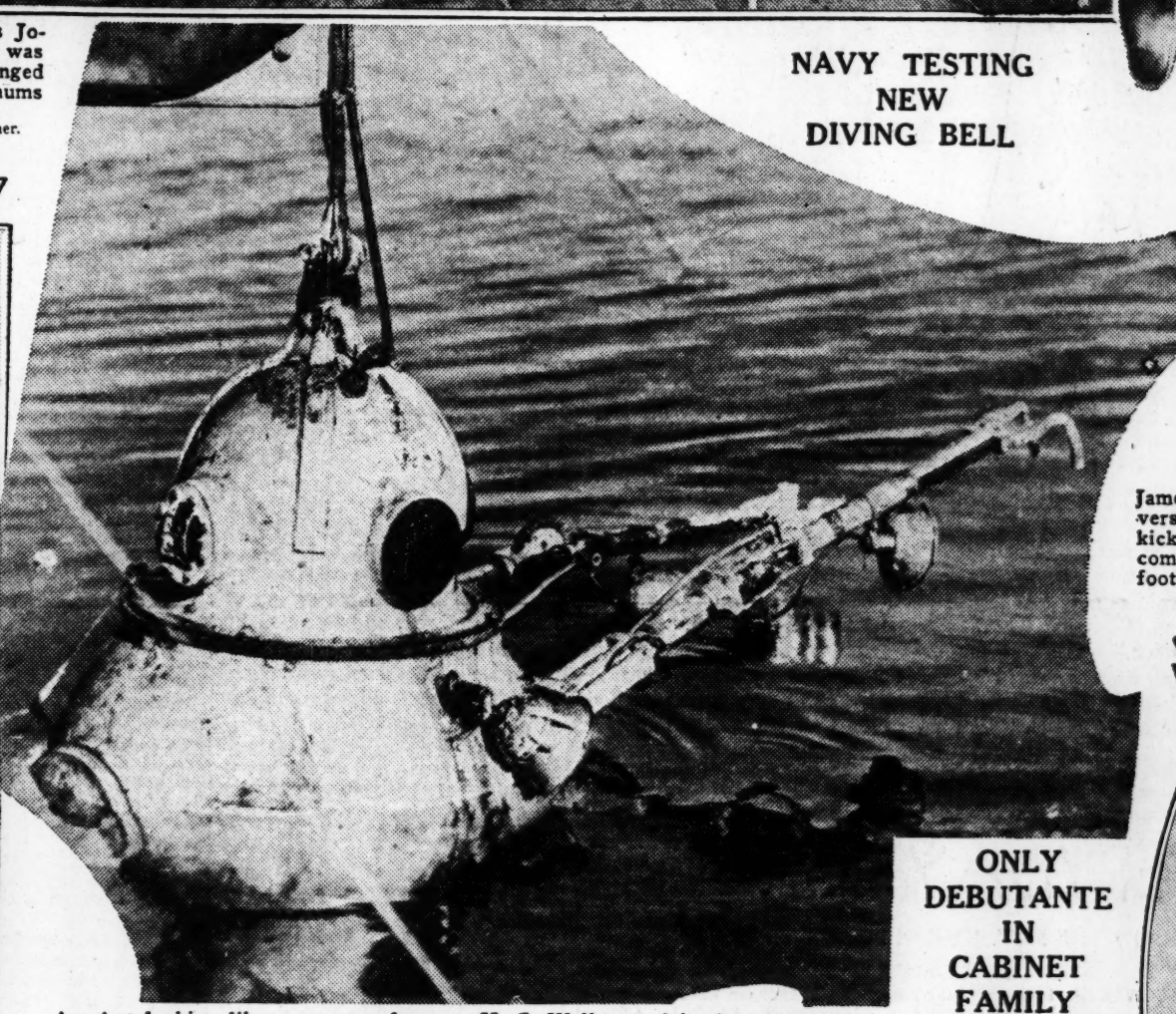
James Kinney, halfback at Hamline University, St. Paul, can make many a drop kick of 35 yards with his bare foot. He comes from Hawaii and doesn't like footgear.
—Associated Press photo.

THE TUNNEYS GO IN FOR FOX HUNTING



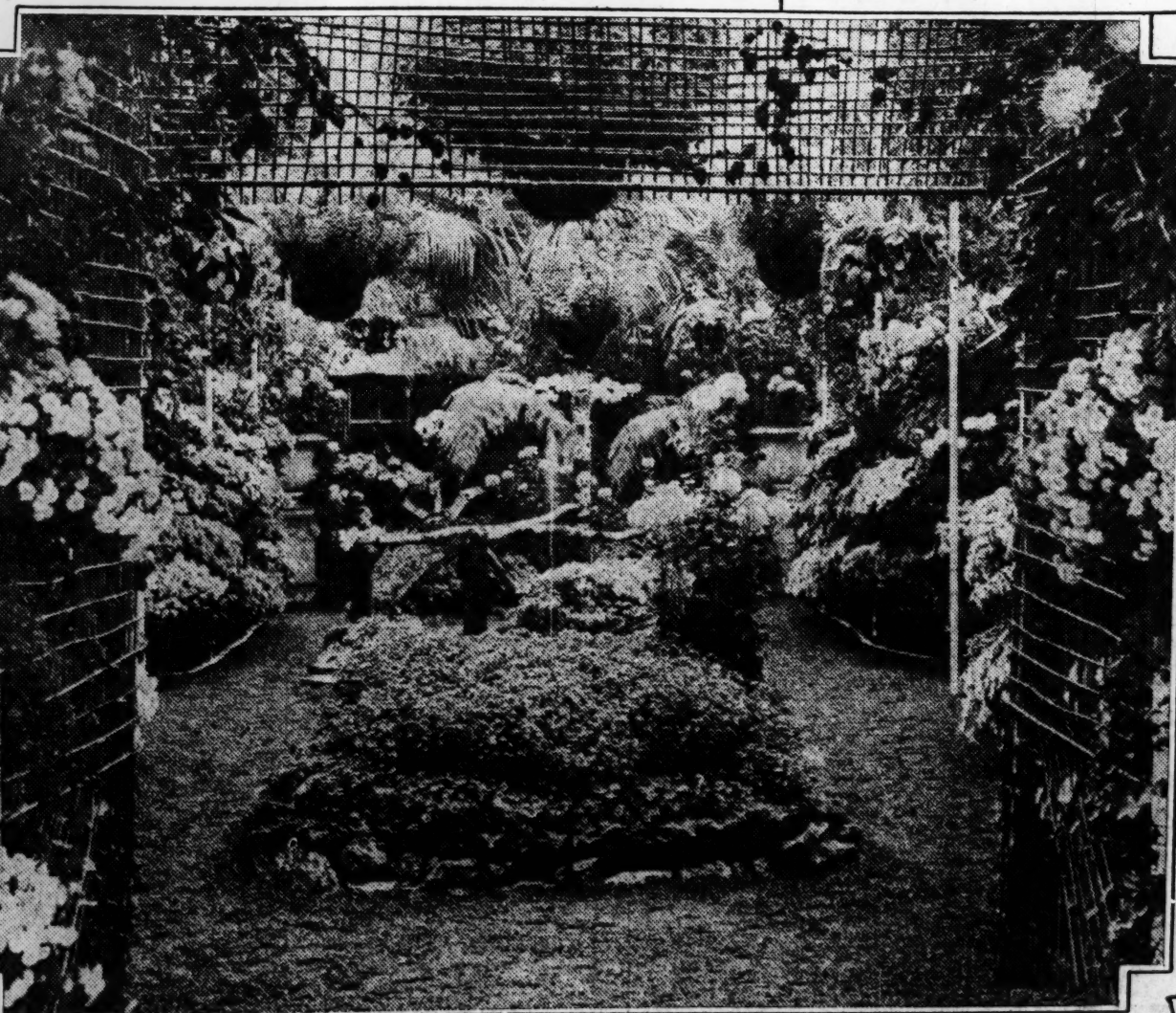
Group at the meeting of the Piedmont Fox Hounds, in Virginia. Left to right, Gene Tunney, former heavyweight champion of the prize ring, Mrs. Tunney, Mrs. John Hertz and P. A. B. Widener of Philadelphia.

NAVY TESTING NEW DIVING BELL



A robot looking like a monster from an H. G. Wells novel is shown here near Seattle, about to be lowered to grapple with the wreck of the sunken tug Bahada.
—Associated Press photo.

ENTRANCE TO JEWEL BOX MUM SHOW



Wallace Nutting's painting, "Blossom Time," is again the inspiration for the display of fall flowers by the city's expert gardeners in Forest Park.
—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL AT PLAY



Snapshot of Homer S. Cummings driving off at country club in Pinehurst, N. C., where he has been taking a brief rest from official duties in Washington.

ONLY DEBUTANTE IN CABINET FAMILY

Miss Betsy Dern, daughter of the Secretary of War, who will make her bow to society in the national capital on New Year's day.



BIG MUSHROOM



Miss Sylvia Medich of 800 South Seventh street weighing a 19-pound mushroom found by her father near Jacksonville, Ill.
—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

DAILY MAGAZINE

LISTEN, WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

Savages and Cynics— How Do They Get That Way?

IT'S SO easy to doubt—and so fashionable! The world is filled with Smart Doubters and Sneerers. In five minutes they can convince you that there's nothing good in anybody now!

Never was it easier to be a cynic than it is today. God? Pooh! God's just a silly fable which men have made to comfort their loneliness.

Love? There's really no love. That's just a fancy name for our selfishness. We only "love" those things which are part of ourselves—which we cherish as part of ourselves.

Justice? Don't make me laugh! "It's for those with a bank roll." Honor? What hokey! "Every man has his price."

So the cynics prattle on, thinking what Bright Boys they are, and getting many an admiring hand. And you listen, with your sad heart sinking lower and lower.

For what hope is there for you, in your wretchedness and bewilderment, if there is no God to hear your little prayer—no human love to stand by you through the long, dark night—no justice or honor to lean on in the great, cruel world?

Yet, surely, these scoffing men and women with their brilliant minds must be right.

But they're not, my dear. Doubting is no proof of a brilliant mind. It is merely the proof of a stupid, frightened mind.

The best doubters in the world are savages. A Zulu doubts everything outside the narrow range of his own experience; scoffs at anything new. And he can put up quite as convincing an argument as the most sophisticated cynic—and along exactly the same lines. Life seems as ugly and heartless to the savage as it does to the cynic. He, too, can produce a thousand reasons to prove that man is the helpless victim of malicious forces.

But when you hear a savage say these things, you say, "He's just a poor, ignorant creature. He doesn't know what life is all about. His ideas are the reflection of his own fear, his own hate. He has no imagination. He doesn't dream that there is a beautiful, brave, kindly world outside his dark and bloody battered jungle."

You say that when a naked savage, with a ring in his nose, grunts and gibbers and grins at "white man magic." But when a Famous Intellectual in evening dress tells you that there is no God, or when you read that same Intellectual's grunts, grins and gibberings as set down in a \$5 volume, you swallow it hook, bait and sinker.

Silly you!

The only difference between that Intellectual and the Jungle Savage is that one wears pants and a gardenia and the other wears war paint and a nose ring. Otherwise their viewpoint, and their value to society, are identical.

But isn't the world filled with cruelty and crookedness?

And aren't there countless tragedies which seem to prove that there is no God; or, if there is, that He doesn't care what happens to you and me?

There certainly are.

BUT FOR EVERY PROOF OF UGLINESS THERE ARE A SCORE OF PROOFS OF BEAUTY. FOR EVERY EVIDENCE THAT THERE ISN'T A SUPREME INTELLIGENCE BEHIND OUR LIVES, THERE IS BOUNDLESS, BEAUTIFUL EVIDENCE THAT THERE IS.

Look through a test tube at a drop of water. Examine a rose petal. Watch a mother's eyes as she comes out of the agony of travail and sees her baby for the first time. Read the history of heroic Father Damien, giving his life in service to the lepers; of gentle Edith Cavell facing a firing squad that she might aid those caught within the hell of war. Then doubt, if you can, that there is a God and that His image lives and grows within the hearts of men!

Then why do seemingly intelligent people choose to sneer and scoff? Because it's easier. Doubt's always easier than faith. For doubt is the frightened savage thing, and we're still part frightened savage. But faith is the brave civilized thing, and civilization is still a difficult job.

So the high hat cynic and the pantless savage grunt and gibber and grin. But don't you believe them!

Baked Pork Chops
Sear two pounds pork chops in a frying pan. Then place flat in a baking dish and pour over them the following dressing: One teaspoon dry mustard, one teaspoon salt, one tablespoon catsup, one tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, one tablespoon olive oil. Put a lid on dish and bake slowly for an hour, uncovering the dish for the last 15 minutes so that the chops will brown. Savory and good.

Put the carrots through the food chopper when using them in clear mutton broth.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



IS THE MOST ISOLATED CITY IN THE WORLD
Built entirely of MUD, it lies in the center of a vast salt desert stretching hundreds of miles in every direction

IS THE FATHER OF THE LARGEST MAN

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

WILEY POST

The famous airman traveled with an air circus in 1925 and 1926, performing as a parachute jumper and using a borrowed chute and chartered planes. In the fall of 1926 he decided to resume work in an oil field to raise funds with which he hoped to purchase an airplane of his own. On his first day of oil drilling in Seminole, Okla., he remarked to a friend "that he would give his right eye to be able to fly his own plane."

The following day a chip of incandescent metal struck him in the pupil of his left eye, necessitating its removal. He was paid \$1800 compensation insurance with which he purchased an old "Canuck" or Canadian Jenny plane which he recommissioned. This start led to the famous two flights around the world, which placed him in the front rank of airdom.

TOMORROW: THE MOST PERFECT MAN KILLER.

EVERYDAY RELIGION

By THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON

H. G. WELLS tells us that we are living in "the age of frustration." As if we did not know it! Anyone can see that our generation is strangely baffled, and that nobody knows the way out.

If by frustration we mean more or less ineffectual struggle rather than complete defeat, the word is apt. Nothing is more true today than that the best desires of the best men are frustrated.

We see what ought to be done, but we seem unable to do it. There is no lack of aspiration and intention; it is a lack of driving power. We have plans and programs in plenty, but very little "gets done," as we say. Something goes wrong and we run into a stone wall.

The story of the years since the Armistice proves it. The World War cost the lives of 10,000,000 men and untold treasure, yet we are armed to the teeth. We think war even when we talk peace. Being

double-minded, we are unstable in our ways, as the Bible tells us.

The mind of our generation is a house divided against itself. In every country there is the old, and there is the new. They clash, making schism, friction, ferment. Even if we agree as to what ought to be done, there is no agreement as to how to do it.

A world conference of religious faith and order met, debated and adjourned, unable to agree on basic truth. Even religion, which ought to be a tie of unity, if not of union, is a center of discord—sect set against sect, adding to the impotence and chaos.

Yet if we accept frustration fatalistically, it will be fatal. The story of the years since the Armistice proves it. The World War cost the lives of 10,000,000 men and untold treasure, yet we are armed to the teeth. We think war even when we talk peace. Being

BRIDGE

by "P. HAL SIMS"

Rebidding in Response to the Triple Raise

WITH less than two and a half primary tricks you cannot make any further bid unless you have a void suit. Bid that void at once; your partner needs to know that you have no losers in an off suit, which is really equivalent to asking of it in your hand.

Lacking a void, pass with less than two and a half primary tricks. With Exactly Two and a Half Primary Tricks.

you may rebid if you can name a second suit constructively and your hand includes two aces. For instance, with

Sp. A Q x x x D. x
H. x x C. A J 10 x
H. x x S. x

Bid five clubs over the four-spade response. If your partner has as much as K x in clubs, that is the suit he needs to know about and now the small slam in spades will at worst be dependent on a finesse.

If your clubs do not clear up matters for your partner, he can sign off at five spades, and you will not have lost anything by making this attempt at a slam. To bid a second suit constructively at this point, it must be headed by its ace.

If of four cards, not weaker than A Q x x or A J 10 x (to give a two-way finesse against the queen if partner has the king). A five-card suit headed by ace-jack will do as well.

If your partner has the king, he can either finesse against the queen or, more probably, ruff the queen out and set up long small cards in it to give him his needed discards.

This Is Important. Do not rebid your trump suit voluntarily unless you have the ace of it. With the ace, rebid even a four-card suit without qual—as you now know that the ace of spades is one that has back of it enough tricks and a distribution bid 4-3-3-3. I think you should make a further bid over four spades. With distributed strength, bid four no trumps; with strength only in three suits, bid three no trumps.

With a distinct distributional preference for suit play, bid five spades provided you have the ace of that suit. If you rebid in terms of no trumps, not having the trump ace, and your partner has the king, he will be able to bid to the right contract almost without chance of error. He knows why you bid four no trumps—because you lack the trump ace—but have three or more primary tricks in your hand. He should now be able to locate the losers exactly, or to make a constructive rebid himself in order to get further knowledge from you, without any risk of getting to top-high a contract. Naturally, if you

Rebid Your Spades Over Some Secondary Suit Bid made by your partner, you are now only signing off, and not necessarily asking the ace of spades. A voluntary raise in spades is the bid which confirms possession of the ace while also accepting the slam try by virtue of three or more primary tricks in your hand.

With Three Aces in your hand, you know that there is no ace against you, and must on no account stop short of a slam. You can show this either by bidding five no trumps over the four spade response; or, if your strength is in concentrated form except for the aces themselves, and you do not favor no trumps for the final contract bid, six spades if that trump ace is one of your three.

With a second biddable suit, bid six in that suit or at least make a jump takeout in it. If you have Sp. A Q x x x D. x H. x x C. A J 10 x S. x x x x C. A J 10 x S. x

the bidding having been one spade by you, four spades, now bid six clubs. If you held

the bidding having been one club by you, four clubs, now bid five diamonds to show a second biddable suit and, by your jump, three aces. Your partner should now be able to decide correctly between six and seven in either your agreed trump suit or in no trumps. All the aces are located and he knows how well the hands fit and what line of play can be developed. The no-trump angle really only applies to match-point scoring after the triple raise.

..chest COLDS

best treated by stimulation and inhalation

Just rub on VICKS VapoRub

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Walter Winchell

On Broadway

A Columnist's Sec'y Jots Down a Few Notes

ALL STREET, I hear, is now a professional market—meaning "dog eat dog." . . . They must content themselves with trying to trim each other, instead of the public, which they wish they had back. . . . That model in the page 69 ad in the last issue of the NYker is the new Mrs. Arthur Loew—and that bathing suit girl demonstrating a reducing machine is a ringer for the new Mrs. Tommy Manville Jr. . . . Ran into George N. Brown, the one-time champion walker. Told me when he quit show business for another trade, he stopped the insurance, feeling he wouldn't need it. He broke both legs—and lost \$220 a week! . . . Joe Morrison, who seems to be getting the sugary breaks this year—has been signed by Paramount for a flicker. . . . Speaking of gags they are murdering—three "shorts" recently published "Married men make very poor husbands." . . . Frank Conroy published it first in 1908.

Here's a story behind the story of "Mrs. Haney," the new book just published by Payson. . . . Foxall Dainfield, the author, had it rejected by almost all the publishers, who thought that because it had "only 40,000" words—it couldn't bring \$2—it wasn't "commercial," they said. . . . Payson, however, thinks it will sell big. . . . But before it was published—the author killed himself. . . . Frank Conroy says if O'Neill wrote it—it would run at the Guild for two years.

Six months ago a staff of 15 crack research men and writers were chosen, on a competitive basis, to compile and write a monumental history of social welfare in New York State—to be dedicated to the Governor and supported by the State Board of Social Welfare. . . . After spending six months (in some cases a year) at \$24 and \$30 a week extolling the beneficence of the State toward the destitute and unfortunate, these expert research people were just informed by the Temporary Emergency Relief Administration that their salaries will be cut to \$9.88 and \$11.18 a week!

Cuban manufacturers will flood the nation (after Repeal) with "Beretegas," which they hope will replace bacardi. . . . Mavis King, the best known of the night club flower girls when Broadwayites were spending freely, is back peddling them, after many adventures. . . . Saw Lois Wild. She says she'll never be able to dance, again. . . . After 15 years the very hard to crash British magazine Punch—accepted a drawing from an American. Fred Maher broke the ice. . . . Neville Flessen and Peggy Calvert have teamed for vaudeville. . . . Sam Conlaw says you've boosted the song "Thanks" several times, but for some reason you never mention him as being one of the writers—and what's the big idea? Meta Carlyle's friend is Albert, not Allen Jones. . . . I think those movie people are crazy to permit the air to use the score of their musicals so much—long before the show is seen.

YOUR GIRL FRIDAY.

TODAY'S PATTERN

A Home Frock

DOES Friend Neighbor have the habit of dropping in about mid-morning to chat—or must you dash out to the store when you're in the midst of cleaning? Then, the house—rather he neat and attractive always—you will be when you slip into this pretty frock. Its details are fun to put together—the perky sleeves, smart bodice and youthful ruffle. Here again the "do-it-yourself" guide you in cutting, making and finishing the frock. Really delightful for a crisp cotton print!

Pattern 1531 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins of stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK WILL HELP YOU SAVE MONEY. PRICE OF CATALOG FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

Tempting Dressing
Add two tablespoons of chili sauce, one tablespoon of catsup and two ripe olives, chopped to one-half cup of mayonnaise of French dressing and you have a tempting dressing to serve on lettuce or tomato salads for six persons. This is especially good with chops, roasts or fowl.

Orange Gelatine
A delightful dessert for the kiddies and those on a light diet. One envelope gelatine, one cup sugar, two cups strained orange juice, one cup boiling water, one-half cup cold water, one tablespoon lemon juice. Soak gelatine in cold water for five minutes and dissolve in boiling water. Stir in sugar until dissolved and then fruit juices. Strain into a mold or glass dish. Cool and then place in refrigerator to chill thoroughly and set.

Both boiled ham and corned beef are improved if a half cup of vinegar is added to the water in which they are cooked.

BARGAIN FARES
From ST. LOUIS
\$8.00
PITTSBURGH
\$6.50 Columbus, O.
Leave Saturday, November 11, 6:00 pm
Returning leave Pittsburgh 6:30 pm or 11:30 pm, Columbus 11:17 pm, November 12.

\$2.50 to Birmingham
\$3.25 to Terre Haute
\$4.50 to Indianapolis
Leave St. Louis 11:30 pm, November 11 or 12:03 am, November 12.
\$5.50 to Dayton
Leave St. Louis 6:00 pm, November 11 or 12:03 am, November 12.

Returning leave Dayton 6:23 pm, Indianapolis 5:55 pm or 10:55 pm, November 12; Terre Haute 7:35 pm, November 12 or 1:04 am, November 13; Birmingham 8:53 pm, November 12 or 2:53 am, November 13.
Tickets Good in Coach Only
Greatly reduced round trip fare and Pullman fares every week-end between all stations.

Phone Main 3200
Pennsylvania Railroad

DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

by Mary Graham Bonner

The Captured Beard

GRANDPA GROUCHY GAVE LUMP had fired his gun from quite a distance, but as it had gone off Jelly Bear and Honey Bear had dashed into the woods just in time.

But he was after them for all he was worth.

"They won't escape me this time," he said to himself. "Hurry, hurry, hurry!" shouted Jelly Bear in a hoarse, growling whisper.

"I'm hurrying," gasped Honey Bear nervously. "Do you think we'd better hide?"

"No, let's get deeper into the woods," answered Jelly Bear. "We'll tire him out—if only we can get far enough ahead of him so that his gun can't reach us!"

At the thought of the gun they shivered, but pushed on bravely. "I think we're far enough ahead of him now," Jelly Bear said after a few moments. But now the crackling of the underbrush sounded very near, and the Bears put up more speed.

Grandpa Grouchy Galump had decided he would not fire his gun until he was closer to the Bears. "I won't waste any more of my good shot," he said, but as he spoke to himself his voice turned suddenly into a squeal. Then there was a short silence.

"I wonder what happened," said Jelly Bear without stopping. "Maybe he caught that long beard of his in the underbrush."

And that was exactly what had happened. It took Grandpa some time to disentangle his beard. Hurt and he had to be careful. Meanwhile the Bears were getting farther and farther away!

TOMORROW—"The Aeroplane"

Silver Lame Frock

NEW YORK.—Dora Duby, American dancer who has just returned from a long sojourn in Paris, wears for tea time a silver lame frock designed by Worth. The gown, which is of medium length, has its only trimming a series of diagonal openwork rows across the bodice of the bodice.

Blackstone

In keeping with the times, Blackstone rates have been sharply reduced, but Blackstone standards of luxury and service have not been lowered . . . and never will.

Res. H. Marshall, President
Geo. W. Lindholm, Operating Mgr.

CHICAGO

Famous-Barr Co.

THE TUNNELWAY IS THE RIGHT WAY TO EAT WELL AND SAVE!

THURSDAY'S SPECIAL:
Prime Ribs of Beef
Featured on the
TUNNELWAY DINNER
at 30c

Served From 10:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef Au Jus or Turnipau Sauce Patti and Macaroni En Casserole
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Hot Biscuits and Rolls
Peach Cobbler Nutmeg Sauce or Butter Caramel Ice Cream
Tea, Coffee, Milk, Cider

Entrance thru Store at 404 N. 7th. Open From 7 A. M. to 7 P. M.

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BAKERY
Tutti-Frutti Layer Cake
Regularly 40c
35c

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S PANTRY SHELF
Argo Royal Anne Cherries
No. 2 1/2 Size Can
18c

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

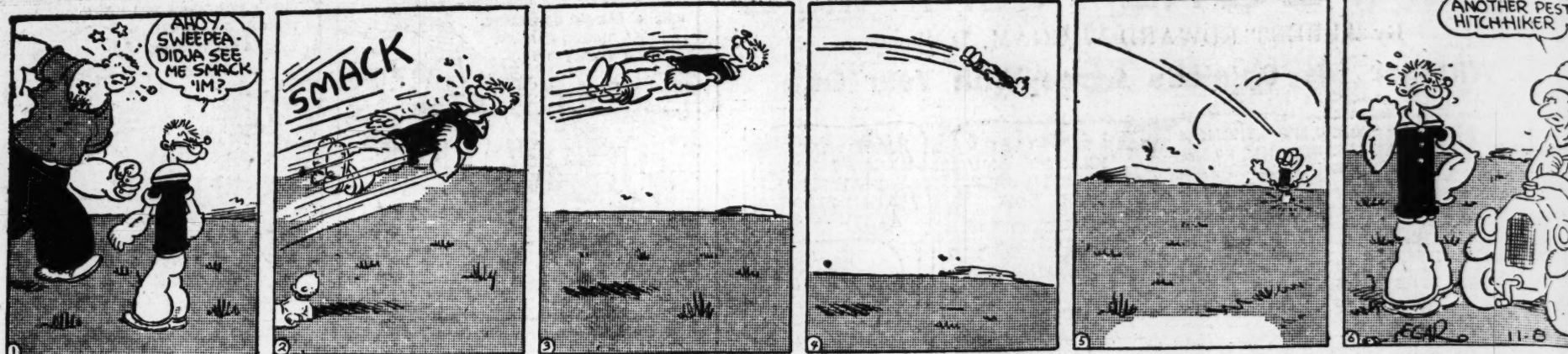
(Copyright, 1933.)



Popeye—By Segar

Excuse My Thumb

(Copyright, 1933.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

A Family Car

(Copyright, 1933.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1933.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Careful, Monty

(Copyright, 1933.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1933.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

At the Zoo

(Copyright, 1933.)



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

A Moving Target

(Copyright, 1933.)



VOL. 86, NO. 65.

MILLIONS MADE
WITHOUT A PEN
IN SINCLAIR DE

trader Cutten's Mer
Bad on Huge Oil S
Pool — \$300,000
to Sinclair Competi

ASKOB TELLS BO
AL SMITH BANK LO

declares to Senators S
Account in Which Sev
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ulative Venture.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON

A Staff Correspondent of the

Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—A

little crew of financiers got to

gether in the flush October days of

the purpose of speculating in

Sinclair oil stock. At the end of

months they, together with

ives, fathers, brothers, cousin

friends, took down total profit

of \$12,000,000, without

g put up a cent.

This interesting story was

added today before the S

committee investigating stock

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Despite its magical climax

procedure was simplicity itself

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Among Those Who Profit

Among those who cut them

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Cutten's Memory Poor.

Evidence of the mammoth o

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In explanation of his de

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It was disclosed that th

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and Blair & Co., New York

However, of the shares bou

Chase Securities, one-third

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on, one of the private W

y corporations. Sherman's

of the deal was \$399,000.

Cutten said Sinclair came

in August, 1928, and off

all him 1,350,000 shares of S

onsolidated at \$30 a share.

"I told him \$30 was too

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share," the witness relate

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Cutten said he told the o

ate he was unwilling to

uch a large transaction

ereupon Sinclair offered

Continued on Page 3, Col